



Ha-Shilth-Sa



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Ha-Shilth-Sa
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Tears flow as former Alberni students testify

By David Wiwchar

Courtroom 208 at the Nanaimo courthouse was filled beyond capacity as people gathered to hear and support former students of the Alberni Indian Residential School (AIRS) testifying against former school officials.

Hearings on direct liability of the federal government and United Church of Canada began with Ditidaht Chief Jack Thompson, a former AIRS student, who introduced the name of dorm supervisor Mr. Prinz (or Printz) as the pedophile who molested him between the ages of 8 and 9.

Dennis Thomas of the Ditidaht First Nation also testified that he had been sexually abused by Prinz, as well as by convicted pedophile Arthur Henry Plint while a student at AIRS.

During the first two days of testimony on direct liability, many more names were added to the list of pedophiles employed at AIRS.

Although Prinz was not a AIRS employee (witnesses guessed he was an employee of the school for less than a year, between 1961 and 1962) he was named by many people as their victimizer.

Harry Wilson of Bella Bella offered his horrific testimony of being brutally raped by Arthur Henry Plint from when he was nine years old until he left school at age 13.

Wilson's testimony of abuse was so powerful, even Justice Brenner and lawyers for the Defense Counsels appeared to be moved.

Lawyer David Peterson was allowed to ask leading questions of Wilson, in an attempt to make testimony easier on him. Wilson told how he would be sexually assaulted at least three times a week by Plint, and how he was raped in the back of the school van (called the bun-wagon by students) while on a ferry en route to Vancouver General Hospital.

Wilson reported the abuses to principal John Andrews, but was told: "he was going to ship me out if I told anyone else."



AIRS Plaintiff Randy Fred talks to reporters, while crowds of supporters gather outside the Nanaimo Courthouse.

During the first two days of testimony on direct liability, many more names were added to the list of pedophiles employed at AIRS.

Gilbert Hill testified on being abused by supervisor Mr. Ford; Harvey Brooks named Mr. Ford as his abuser; Fran Tait named Mr. Ford, Ms. Rothwell and AIRS vice-principal Mr. Peake as her abusers, before Martha Joseph detailed the excruciating rapes she suffered at the hands of Principal A.E. Caldwell.

As she walked towards the witness stand, the audience rose to their feet in recognition of the first female plaintiff to testify on residential school abuses in Canada.

Joseph felt abandoned by her mother after being forced from her home in New Hazelton at age 5 along with her 3-year old sister, and spent 12 horrible years at AIRS.

When she later returned home, she was a cold, uncompassionate child, unable to speak her parent's language; a complete change from the smiling, energetic child who had been stolen from her parents embrace.

While a student at AIRS, Joseph worked as a housekeeper for staff members, and was often abused and molested by those she served.

On one occasion, while cleaning the school kitchen, she stole a weiner for her younger sister, who was becoming emaciated from lack of food. When caught by the cook, she was called a "nasty indian", and told how she never thought of anyone but herself. The cook then shoved the entire weiner in Martha's mouth, took her tiny hand, pressing it onto the hot stove, severely burning her.

She still wears that scar on her hand; a small symbol of the deep, and severe psychological scarring she carries inside of her.

But it was when Joseph became Principal Caldwell's housekeeper that things went from horrific to catastrophic.

Asked by a friend to steal a cigarette from Caldwell's apartment, she unwittingly played right into the principal's trap.

She still wears that scar on her hand; a small symbol of the deep, and severe psychological scarring she carries inside of her.

Caught stealing the cigarette, Caldwell told her that he could send her to reform school where she would never see her sister again,

Continued on Page 4

West Coast Fishermen battle bureaucracy

By David Wiwchar

Already suffering from the fracturing effects of the Mifflin Plan that divided the commercial fishery from three semi-separate groups into eight, there is a new confusion coming from the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) in the form of unpredictable openings, and uninformed decisions. At the N.T.C. Fisheries Office, DFO releases and advisories drop off the fax machine like autumn leaves.

"The whole situation this summer has been absurd," said Hall. "Our fishermen are sitting on the docks in a state of confusion."

Major decisions facing the entire West Coast of Vancouver Island (WCVI) fisheries are happening at a rapid-fire pace. And subsequent rulings, management plans and announcements clog the desks of fisheries managers after every new decision.

N.T.C. Fisheries Program Manager Don Hall races from teleconference to meetings to phone calls after every DFO announcement.

"The whole situation this summer has been absurd," said Hall. "Our fishermen are sitting on the docks in a state of confusion."

Before this year's salmon season got underway, fishermen had to decide whether they would fish this season, or accept \$6500 from DFO to keep their boat tied to the dock. But instead of being able to make an informed decision, DFO demanded their response in advance of the release of allocation numbers and stock assessments.

The fate of west coast fishing communities were essentially left to the toss of a coin.

With Federal Fisheries Minister David Anderson's chief advisor being former Sports Fishing Institute (SFI) president Velma McColl, and B.C. Premier Glen Clark's chief advisor being former United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU) leader Dennis Brown, First Nations fishers are in danger of falling through the cracks, despite the fact that theirs is the only constitutionally entrenched fishery.

Protected by the 1990 Sparrow decision,

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Thank You

On May 31st, 1998 our beautiful daughter Kristen Rose Clara was born. Aaron and I would like to thank both our families and friends that came not only to the hospital but also to our house to see her, and who gave our precious little princess clothes, toys and many other things a newborn needs, to welcome her into this world. Last month we had a housewarming dinner, we'd again like to thank our families and friends that were there, and for the gifts that we received and to my Uncle Allan Ross Jr., Ron Hamilton, Buddy Hamilton and to my parents Gina and Cyril for the kind and encouraging speeches they made. I'd also like to mention that prior to moving in our house we stayed at my auntie's (Gloria Ross), her endless generosity does not go unnoticed. Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for the tremendous amount of support that you all have shown. Aaron Hamilton and Melanie Livingstone

Subscription Rate Change
Effective August 1, 1998, non-member subscription rates will rise to \$25 (twenty-five dollars) per year.

Due to the increased costs of printing and postage, and because of increased publication schedule (twenty-six issues per year, instead of twenty-four), this increase will off-set production costs of Ha-Shilth-Sa.

We thank our subscribers for their continued support.

David Wiwchar
Editor / Manager
Ha-Shilth-Sa

DEADLINE

Please note that the **DEADLINE** for submissions for our next issue is 4:30 pm on **Friday, September 4, 1998**. After that date, material submitted & judged to be appropriate, cannot be guaranteed placement but, if still relevant, will be included in the following issue.

- In an ideal world, submissions would be typed, rather than hand-written.
- Submitted photographs should include return address, a brief description of subjects and enclose a self-addressed envelope for their return.

COVERAGE:

Please note that although we would certainly like to be able to cover all stories and events, as well as submitted material, we can only do so subject to:

- Sufficient advance notice
- Reporter's availability at the time of the event
- Editorial space available in the paper
- Editorial deadlines being adhered to by contributors

Ha-Shilth-Sa

LETTERS & KLECOS

Ha-Shilth-Sa will include letters received from its readers. All letters must be signed by the writer and have the writer's name, address & phone number (if any) on it. Names can be withheld by request.

We reserve the right to edit submitted material for clarity, brevity, grammar and good taste. We will definitely not publish letters dealing with tribal or personal disputes or issues that are critical of Nuu-chah-nulth individuals or groups.

All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are purely those of the writer and will not necessarily coincide with the views or policies of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council or its member First Nations.



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July 24-26, 1998

Thank You

Print - Ron Hamilton - Winner: Ben Fred
Print - Art Thompson - Winner: Denny Grisdale
Print - Pat Amos - Winner: Bill Brown
Print - Art Thompson - Winner: David Prest
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Jacket - Sterling Watts - Winner: Wes Johnson

Dozen/Dozen Winner: Richard Collins
Pendleton Blanket Winner: Tina Patrick

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Thank You from a Visitor

Hi to everyone in Kyuquot, and we really enjoyed our visit home.

Special thank you to Tanya and Lenny for inviting us for supper and for letting us all stay with you on the last two nights.

Thank you Len John for the very good supper on the first night. We were all very full, that's the first time any of us had fresh boiled fish in years. Thank you to Sandra and Ralph John for taking us in on the first night.

We even went to Akits Island and I did swim for a couple of hours. Sure was cold but I did exactly what I said I would do. I said I wasn't leaving Kyuquot till I got into that ocean.

I forgot to mention Len's barbecued fish that was very very good too.

Jessie thank you for the ride out and thank you to Robert and Sarah Dennis for the ride out.

Thank you everyone sure was good to see you all.

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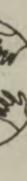
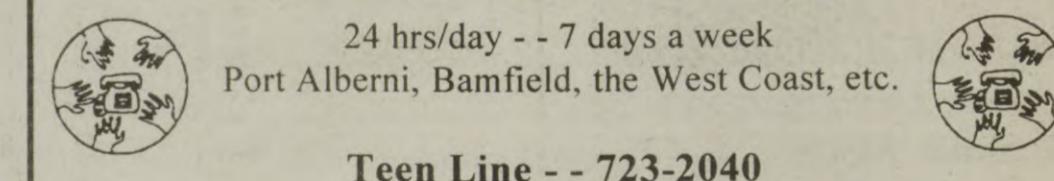
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Residential School Trial Continues in Nanaimo

Sexual Terrorist takes the stand



Plaintiffs in the Alberni Indian Residential School trial prepared to face a monster as they walked up the steps at the Nanaimo courthouse this past Monday. The night before, plaintiffs had gathered in a healing circle designed to prepare them for the challenge of seeing their abuser again, as former dormitory supervisor Arthur Henry Plint was being brought down from Mountain Prison to testify.

Having haunted the lives of many former AIRS students for the past 30 years, this was the first time many of the plaintiffs had seen him since their student days.

"When he look across the courtroom at me I couldn't help but feel like that little kid again; immediately looking for someplace to run and hide from him."

Plaintiff Melvin Good

A hush fell over the courtroom as Deputy Sheriff's led the 80-year old Plint to the stand.

Dressed in prison greens, he spoke with a rough voice, his hands nervously tapping, touching and twitching in front of him.

Although tufts of stark white hair now form a ring around an aging, bald head, and he needs the assistance of a hearing aid, cane and reading glasses, Plint remains sharp, answering lawyers' questions before they even had the chance to finish them.

But despite this mental sharpness, Plint has conveniently forgotten ever beating or sexually molesting students. Even though he pled guilty to numerous charges of buggery and sexual assault, Plint now claims that he cannot recall any of the events that led to his 11-year prison sentence.

Nor does Plint remember children being given squirts of cod liver oil at breakfast, how they were not allowed to speak their native languages, or the frequency of his assaults on students.

Though Plint admits that he has "tried to forget what happened at the Alberni Indian Residential School," his victims are unable to forget the pain, torture and humiliation that they were forced to endure from him and other sexual terrorists employed by the school.



out the day, saying that facing their abuser had sent them back into their childhood's, bringing back the painful emotions that they experienced while at AIRS.

As the courtroom, packed beyond capacity, emptied for the lunch break, Daisy Hayman shouted at Plint: "Alan Wilson. Remember him? You used to abuse him and beat him."

were rejected by lawyers for the church. "That's not true", said Virginia Coleman, moderator for the United Church of Canada. "We've instructed our lawyers to seek alternate ways of resolving this case since February, but the settlement has to be realistic."

With the painful testimonies offered over the first days of hearings on direct liability, UCC lawyer Chris Hinkson remained uncharacteristically silent, rising from his seat only once to object to a particular line of questioning.

Supreme Court Justice Donald Brenner. With this stage of the trial scheduled for seven weeks, and estimating the damages and apportionment stage to occupy another 20 weeks of court time, Justice Brenner urged all counsels to work towards an out-of-court settlement.

"I encourage all parties to find an alternative resolution to this dispute," said Brenner, offering to set up a settlement conference with a resolutions judge.

According to Peter Grant, lawyer for many of the plaintiffs, previous attempts at negotiating out-of-court settlements

and what they could possibly expect. "Any negotiation or resolution has to be a fair settlement," said Grant. "This is not an alternative to court."

Grant said the legal proceeding inside the courtroom will continue regardless of alternative negotiations, but adds that he understands the reasons behind Justice Brenner's remarks.

"Given the four weeks of testimony on the issue of vicarious liability, the next seven weeks dealing with direct liability, and the potential timetable of 20 weeks for damages and apportionment, it becomes very grueling and very costly," said Grant. Indeed, the cost of nine lawyers, a judge and numerous court staff probably adds up to more than \$200,000 per court day, and an application by lawyers for the plaintiffs to apply for costs incurred thus far was rejected by Brenner.

"It would not be appropriate to address party and party costs at this time," said Brenner.

Peter Grant then requested the damages phase to begin in September 1999, depending on the schedules of Justice Brenner and the other lawyers.

AIRS Trial moves outside courtroom

By David Wiwchar

The second stage of the Alberni Indian Residential School trial began with a surprise opening address from B.C.

Supreme Court Justice Donald Brenner. With this stage of the trial scheduled for seven weeks, and estimating the damages and apportionment stage to occupy another 20 weeks of court time, Justice Brenner urged all counsels to work towards an out-of-court settlement.

"I encourage all parties to find an alternative resolution to this dispute," said Grant. "Now we're seeing that this was systemic. The whole system was rotten."

Plaintiffs met with their lawyers after the first day of testimony to discuss the possibility of an out-of-court settlement,

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A FULL MEETING OF THE NUU-CHAH-NULTH TREATY PLANNING TABLE WILL BE HELD AT THE VANCOUVER FRIENDSHIP CENTRE ON DECEMBER 7 AND 8, 1998.

IF YOU NEED OTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL WILLARD GALIC OR VIC PEARSON AT 250 724 5757.

Tears Flow continued from page 1 unless she did whatever he told her to do. Threatened with the loss of the only family she had left, she succumbed to Caldwell's deviance, not knowing the sickening plans he had in mind for her. Joseph was 12 years old when Caldwell raped her for the first time, stealing her virginity, and completely destroying her childhood.

Threatened with the loss of the only family she had left, she succumbed to Caldwell's deviance, not knowing the sickening plans he had in mind for her.

When she left his apartment after that first incident, she tried to immediately go down to the playroom to visit her little sister, and take solace in the only friend she had left. She didn't make it. Joseph passed out on the front steps in a pool of blood, and was taken to the infirmary with a massive hemorrhage, but was never transferred to a hospital where she could have been treated properly. As soon as she was able to walk again, she was put back to work cleaning Caldwell's apartment, where he continued to violently rape her on a weekly basis.



Martha Joseph talks with fellow plaintiff Gilbert Johnson outside the Nanaimo courthouse

"A lot of times I didn't do anything. He'd just rape me and let me go," Joseph told an emotional courtroom. Joseph was unable to have children as a result of Caldwell's brutality. Both men and women in the audience left the crowded courtroom visibly shaken as Joseph's painful testimony ripped tears from even the most hardened individuals gathered in courtroom 208. Testimony continues through until August 28th.

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TFN Man Receives Life-Saving Heart Transplant

by Denise Ambrose

Tla-o-qui-aht member, George David, has been living on borrowed time for the past three years. George suffered a severe heart attack on September 21, 1995. George's only hope for long-term survival was a heart transplant. After three long years and many setbacks, George finally received a new heart on August 6, 1998.

George is fortunate to be alive. He has been taken off of the transplant list twice over the past three years, because, said his doctors, his condition was too weak to survive the grueling operation. But George, with the support of his wife, Gwen and children, always managed to bounce back. By the time George received his new heart, his old one was working at only 20% efficiency.

George was still too tired after surgery to speak so his wife Gwen happily provided the details. She said that in October 1996 they were told that her husband had only six months to live because his liver and kidneys were failing. That year George had 18 heart failures. Gwen said that they enjoyed the time together as much as could.

"One day a man offered Indian medicine to give to George. At first I refused and I wasn't very nice about it. I was so out of it from worrying about George. I am so thankful that the man didn't give up," said Gwen. They tried the medicine and George showed immediate improvement. His internal bleeding stopped and his kidneys worked more efficiently.

The man, Rupert Jeffery, eventually put Gwen in contact with a person who would teach her how to harvest and make her own medicine. George's condition stabilized while taking the medicine.

George and Gwen moved to Vancouver, a requirement when one is awaiting an organ donor. George was required to carry a pager so that he could immediately contact the hospital when a potential donor heart was available. "The phone

rang just after midnight, and I didn't believe them when they said that they had a heart," said Gwen.

George was transported by ambulance to the hospital where they went through an agonizing wait for test results to see if George and the donor heart matched. The heart finally arrived from Alberta and George underwent a nine-hour operation. Gwen waited outside the operating doors the whole time.

George's words to Gwen when he woke up in recovery were, "I still love you even with my new heart."

Her first thought, when doctors told her that the operation was a success was, "We finally get to go home for Christmas!" George's words to Gwen when he woke up in recovery were, "I still love you, even with my new heart!"

George is recovering well, he has been up and walking around. He is looking forward to seeing his children, Addy, Margaret and Reg as well as his four grandchildren. He will soon be well enough to leave the hospital on day passes but he must remain in Vancouver for at least one year while his condition is assessed by doctors.

When asked if she has any thoughts about the donor, Gwen said, "All we're allowed to know is that the heart came from a sixteen-year-old from Alberta. I have written hundreds of letters but words just can't express how thankful I am to that family for giving me my husband back and for giving him back to our children and grandchildren.

Gwen said that their ordeal has been very difficult but she is glad that George has another chance. "I get teary-eyed whenever I look at him...he's done it!"

ADVISORY - Medical Coverage Not Automatic

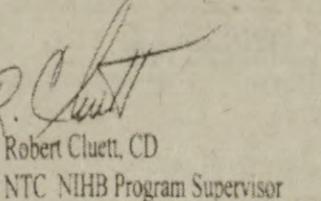
Reference: Recently, many bills were received at the NTC (Non-Insured Health Benefits Section) (NIHB) from parents requesting payment under this plan.

If a child is not registered with Indian Affairs and the province there is no medical coverage. Therefore, full responsibility for payment of medical visits, X-rays, etc. will fall on the parent!!! Indian Affairs cannot and will not pay any bills without full coverage. Remember, unless a child is registered with both Indian Affairs (Status Card) and the provincial medical plan (MSP Card) two very important medical factors apply.

- The child is covered under the parent medically, for only three months; and
- Once the child reaches 1 year of age then they are no longer covered under the NIHB program for equipment; supplies; drugs; dental; and optical.

Normally, a child reaching 19 years of age requires (her or his) own medical care card. A child can maintain medical coverage up to age 25 when in full-time attendance at a post secondary institution, that is approved by the provincial medical commission.

It takes 6-8 weeks to obtain these coverage cards!!! Start the process immediately!!! Do not assume it is done!!! Follow up with this until you have both cards!!! Questions to be directed to the Band Membership Clerks, or the NTC Registry Office, 724-5757.


Robert Cluett, CD
NTC NIHB Program Supervisor

West Coast Fishermen battle bureaucracy (con't from page 1)

the 1995 'Jack, John and John' case, and the recent Delgamuukw supreme court decision, First Nations are not being listened to, nor are they being consulted on decisions that directly affect them.

"Despite these court decisions, the department is still not fulfilling their obligations to First Nations," said Hall. One contentious decision-making group is the Fraser River Panel. According to Roy Alexander, special advisor to the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council on fisheries issues, this key group is responsible for decisions that impact the entire coast, but only Fraser River area interest groups are permitted membership.

"Despite these court decisions, the department is still not fulfilling their obligations to First Nations"

"There are no west coast people on the Fraser River panel, which has a real damaging effect on our people because this panel can turn the fishery on and off like a tap," said Alexander. "Allowing west coast people to fish off the west coast of Vancouver Island is not in the best interest of the Fraser Panel, because these are the same fish that they'll be after later in the year."

Nuu-chah-nulth commercial fishermen have not had an opening in their traditional territory since the chum run of last fall, and fishermen accustomed to seasons of eight or nine months in local waters, have only been able to fish for a week so far this season, and that was in the waters off Port Hardy in Kwaguul territory. "It's devastating our people and our communities," said Alexander. "Our people feel powerless, and are facing even

greater uncertainties."

Fifty west coast trollers are all that remains of a once potent fleet of more than 200 trollers, gillnetters and seiners in the Nuu-chah-nulth fleet. And Alexander warns that further concessions to buy-back programs could knock the Nuu-chah-nulth fleet down to 20 boats, devastating community food fishing access.

Those who choose to continue fishing have the additional pressure of choosing between different gear types and different areas that affect their ability to catch fish. So instead of being a troller / gillnetter who would begin their season near Prince Rupert, troll fishing between gillnet openings down the length of B.C.'s coast, fishermen now have to decide whether they are a troller or a gillnetter, and if so, which small pocket of water should they

agree to be restricted to.

"We're really having a tough time just trying to survive," said Nuu-chah-nulth commercial fisherman Chuck McCarthy.

Fishing near Port Hardy in his 40' troller 'Ocean Drifter', McCarthy had to travel 30 hours to reach fishing grounds on the opposite side of the island to participate in a 2 hour opening.

"No boats are working in their own areas anymore, and it's gotten a lot harder to make a living," said McCarthy.

Having fished around Ucluelet and Barkley Sound for years, McCarthy is upset that he can no longer fish the waters that he knows so well, while thousands of tourists still flock to the west coast to take their allowable limit of salmon from these rich waters.

"They've got us running around like crazy," echoes Richard Little aboard his 50' freezer-troller 'Naden Isle'.

"It took me a day and a half to run up here for a fishery that opened after all the fish had gone by," said Little. "They're really trying to bankrupt the fishermen, and force us into buybacks. I've got to make a \$27,000 payment this year and I'm not even catching enough to pay for gas!"

Back on shore, band office bulletin boards are covered in brightly-coloured posters advertising bargain-basement prices on nets and gear of all shapes and sizes, as more and more fishermen accept license buy-back schemes, and liquidate remaining equipment.

West coast fishing communities such as Ucluelet, Tofino, Ahousaht and Kyuquot are being drained of their lifeblood by fisheries decisions rooted in exclusionary Ottawa backrooms.

"The impacts of what happens to our fishermen goes all the way down the line," said Alexander. "The uncertainty is very hurtful for everyone in the community."

First Nations accept the fact that salmon resources are in danger. Afterall, it was the Shuswap First Nations that initially sounded the alarm on North Thompson coho stocks, and went to court to stop



Sports fishing boats clog the Alberni Canal while those who make their living in these waters remained tied to the docks.

those still fishing the endangered stock. "Sure, environmental factors have affected our coast," said Alexander. "But ways to mitigate these factors such as selective fishing techniques, have been ignored. DFO has been completely inflexible. And this inflexibility is a sign that this is not about conservation, it's about fleet reduction."

Although Fisheries Minister David Anderson has used the word 'conservation' in the reason's for a coho moratorium, he has not used the word in its constitutional definition, being the only reason to prevent a First Nations food fishery.

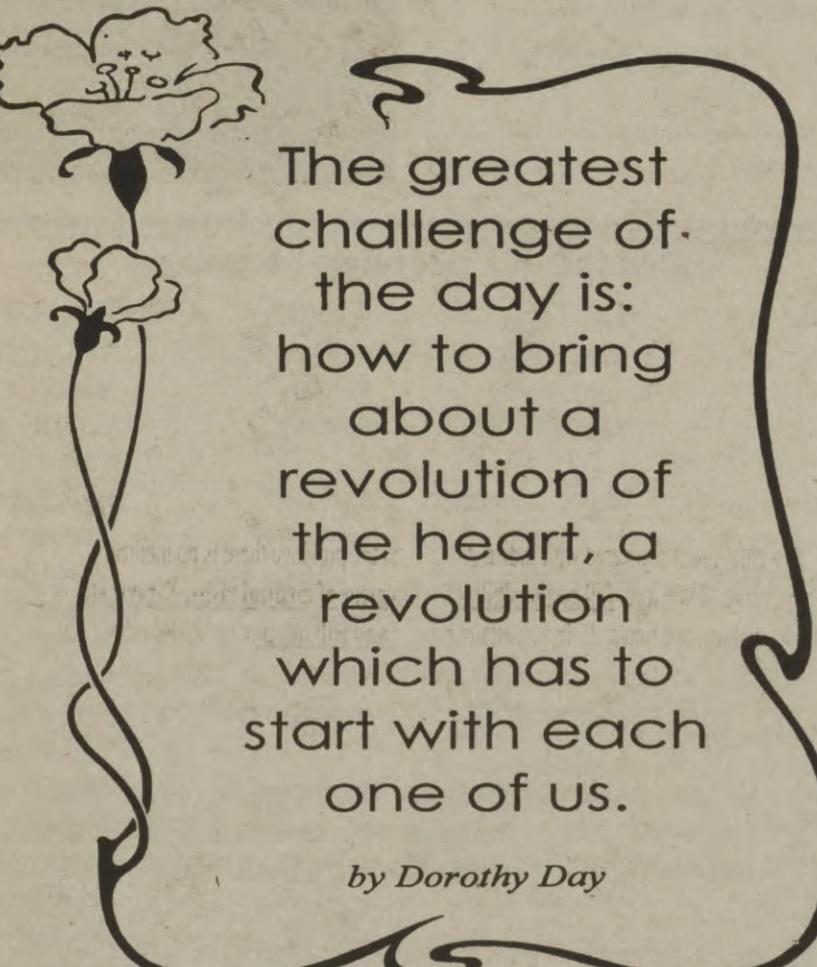
"We need management that puts the resource and viability of communities ahead of narrow sector interests"

While First Nations fishermen remain tied to the dock, recreational anglers are allowed to fish in areas closed to commercial fishing for fear of catching threatened coho stocks. Meanwhile, anglers can catch-and-release as many coho as they want, regardless of fish mortality rates.

"What we need is a viable regional management board that would make decisions affecting west coast fishermen," said Hall. "Instead of this sector-based representation, we need management that puts the resource and viability of communities ahead of narrow sector interests."

Having developed a powerful voice in governmental issues, and having been given a voice by the courts and by the Canadian Constitution, First Nations fishermen now find themselves looking for an open and available ear within government where their voices and concerns can at least be heard.

But as Alexander says, this "shell-game" with DFO will undoubtedly continue, regardless of legal challenges and supreme court decisions.


The greatest challenge of the day is: how to bring about a revolution of the heart, a revolution which has to start with each one of us.
by Dorothy Day

To all Tla-o-qui-aht First Nation Nations Membership

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Ed Van Groenend and Mary Martin.

Direct versus Vicarious Liability

By David Wiwchar

In the first stage of Blackwater et al. (the group of 31 former students of Alberni Indian Residential School) vs. Plint et al. (the employers of former dormitory supervisor Arthur Henry Plint), B.C. Supreme Court Justice Donald Brenner ruled that both the United Church of Canada and the Federal Government were vicariously liable for the sexual abuses suffered by students at the hands of Plint. Vicarious liability means that the Church and Canada should have known what was going on, and should have taken steps to deal with it.

In a recent high-profile case in the United States, a large company was successfully sued for damages after a person was killed

by a delivery driver whose job it was to deliver a product to a customer within a specific period of time.

If, in this second stage of the trial, it is found that the Principal knew what was going on and did nothing to stop it, that is Direct Liability.

The delivery driver went to jail for vehicular manslaughter, and the company was found vicariously liable because they should have known that drivers would have exceeded speed limits in order to get their product to the customer within the 30 minute guaranteed time frame.

Although the substance of the AIRS trial is different, the charge of vicarious liability remains the same.

Justice Donald Brenner found that the United Church of Canada and the Federal Government of Canada had joint control

of AIRS, and both parties held the School Principal as their reporting agent and representative at the school. Because there were mechanisms in place for students to report abuses, school officials should have known about the sexual, physical and psychological abuses occurring at AIRS.

If, in this second stage of the trial, it is found that the Principal knew what was going on and did nothing to stop it, that is Direct Liability.

Lawyers for the 31 plaintiffs plan to prove that the various school principals not only knew what was going on in many of the dormitories, but in some cases were active pedophiles themselves.

If Justice Brenner finds the church and government directly liable for the actions of Plint and others, it will add more weight to future damages cases, meaning plaintiffs could receive a greater financial settlement than they would have if they had proceeded directly from the vicarious liability decision to damages and apportionment suits.

An open letter from Daniel Jack to all Nuu-chah-nulth People

To Nuu-chah-nulth:

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge our people that may be affected by the testimony given in the trial of the residential school offenses. I want for you to know that you do not stand alone, much as it may seem at times.

We can walk together in more ways than one, we can provide each other the support we need, with a depth of understanding that no one else can, lest they have a similar experience. Together we can rest assure, that this is real, that these horrendous actions did indeed take place. We can be assured that there will be some one to walk with in our healing journey's and that healing is possible.

We should always remember to work together through these trying times, that there is no need to continue carrying the pains of residential school along any longer. Visit one another on occasion, as our people have always done for generations. Let's remember together some of the positive things that have happened in our lives as well. How did we survive all these years? what were some of our coping strategies and skills that brought us through the prior and so forth?

Do not hesitate to utilize some of the resources available to you in your time of need, such as:

Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Program with the availability of clinical counsellors and other support staff, accessible through our regional offices:

**Northern Gold River – 283-2012
Tofino Central – 725-3367
Port Alberni Southern 724-3232**

**NOTICE:
N.T.C. Office
Closed for
Labour Day**

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council Office will be closed on Monday, September 7th, 1998 for the Labour Day Holiday.

We will reopen for business as usual on Tuesday, September 8th, 1998.

or the toll free line for our more remote communities that is transferable to both adult and teen lines at: **1-800-588-8717**

Volunteers and staff can provide you a sounding board, some one that can listen with empathy to what is happening for you in your time of need.

In any case surround yourself with support and walk together with someone, whether it be a friend or one of our resource people. We care for you and hope that you pass through this trying time safely.

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J.C. Lucas speaks to the crowds assembled for the AIRS Trial. Lucas, a specially-trained counselor, told people that he was there to listen to them and support them in any way possible.



Calendar of Upcoming Meetings

MEETING	DATE	TIME	PLACE
NCN Planning	Sept. 2 – 4	9:00 am	Tofino, Tin Wis Nanaimo
TSC	Sept. 9 – 11	9:00 am	Gold River, Tsaxana
NCN Planning	Sept. 21 – 22	9:00 am	Gold River, Tsaxana
TSC/Land Selection	Sept. 23 – 25	9:00 am	Gold River, Tsaxana
NTC Regular Meeting	Sept. 28 – 30	9:00 am each day	Gold River, Tsaxana Gym
NC Planning	Oct. 5 – 6	9:00 am	Port Alberni, Somass Hall
TSC	Oct. 7 – 9	9:00 am	Port Alberni, Tseshahat Cultural Ctr.
NCN Planning	Oct. 19 – 20	9:00 am	Gold River, Tsaxana
Main Table/TSC/Land Selection	Oct. 21 – 23	9:00 am	Gold River, Tsaxana
NCN Planning	Nov. 2 – 3	9:00 am	Campbell River, Thunderbird Hall
TSC	Nov. 4 – 6	9:00 am	Victoria
NTC A.G.M.	Nov. 19, 20 & 21	9:00 am each day	Port Alberni, Maht Mabs Gym
NCN Planning	Nov. 23 – 25	9:00 am	Port Alberni, Somass Hall
Land Selection	Nov. 26 – 27	9:00 am	Port Alberni, Tseshahat Cultural Ctr.
NCN Planning	Dec. 7 – 8	9:00 am	Vancouver, Friendship Ctr. East Hastings St.
TSC	Dec. 9 – 11	9:00 am	Nanaimo
NCN Planning	Dec. 16	9:00 am	Port Alberni,
Somass Hall			Tseshahat Cultural Ctr.
Land Selection	Dec. 17 – 18	9:00 am	

SUMMER ENDS, STUDENTS GO BACK TO COLLEGE

by Dennis Bill

On my second to last day of work as a summer student I can't help but feel excited and happy about not having to wake up every morning at 7:30 to be at work at 8:00. But then again I am also sad about not being able to joke around with co-workers and be able to look at the work I have accomplished on a particular day and feel proud. It is the end of summer and the summer students are going back to school. Over the past three months seven students worked at the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council office in various departments. The summer students were given a farewell luncheon on Monday, August 17.

I will be returning to UBC and entering my fourth year in the Native Indian Teacher's Education Program (NITEP). Working for the Media Department at NTC, I found I had to use a variety of my skills and found that I was becoming more confident in those abilities. Computer Layout was a major part of my experience here at Ha-Shilth-Sa. I also wrote articles, took photographs, and also helped out in the Audio-visual department with Mike Watts. Even though my career goal is in education I found my experience in the media field very educational and rewarding.

I spoke to the other students and asked them to share their thoughts on working at the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council. Verna Paul who worked as a Volunteer Coordinator with the Tlu-piich Games said she found it "challenging" and "good" because have me a new experience in assisting with the games even though I had volunteered in previous years."

"It taught me to accept other people's beliefs and ideas," she said. Her long-time goal once she is finished studying Clinical Counselling at Malaspina in Nanaimo and "go onto university... and to become a lawyer." This is her goal her instructors feel she is capable.

Two other students working with the Tlu-piich Games that will be returning to school in September are Jackie Williams and Irene Robinson. Both Jackie and Irene are returning to Nanaimo to attend Malaspina University-College. Jackie is studying Business Administration and is in her third year. Irene will be going back to continue her studies which will lead her to a Bachelor of First Nations Studies

degree.

Leona McBride is a 2nd time summer student at NTC and she is studying nursing at Malaspina University-College in Nanaimo. "I found it to be a great learning experience and valuable for me to learn more about what is happening in our communities." As a student living away from her community Leona appreciates the insight she obtains from working at NTC. Her goal is "to come back to NTC and work here, but first I want to work in a hospital and get some more experience." She continues by mentioning that she wants to be a resourceful person and not have to rely on getting help from outside the Nuu-chah-nulth community. Her work during the summer included coordinating the First Aid required by the Tlu-piich Games, creating awareness of the need for Nuu-chah-nulth nurses, and performing clerical work for Jeanette Watts.

The Accounting department had two summer students, Sterling Watts and Bella Joe. Bella is attending North Island College in Port Alberni. She is studying Business Administration. "It was good to work here at NTC. It will help in my studies." Sterling Watts is attending Malaspina University-College and will be entering his second year of studying Fine Arts. He jokes about working in the accounting department even though he is studying art.

All of the summer students were very much appreciated by their co-workers and managers. At the luncheon for them many co-workers noted the increase in energy levels around the workplace when the students arrive at the beginning of summer. Many also mentioned that they will miss having the summer students around.

One in particular person was recognized at the luncheon - Eunice Joe. Eunice has been the friendly face greeting people and answering phones at the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council for two and a half years. As receptionist, Eunice found her experience as being "very educational and I really enjoyed it." She said she really liked meeting all the new people. Eunice is going to further her education by attending Malaspina University-College, where she is enrolled in the Arts One Program. Her educational goal is to go into Aboriginal Law. "I am anxious and nervous," she said about going back to school in September.

As a summer student I can relate to that feeling as I am sure all the other students who are going back to school in September.

Starting in October, I will be traveling with application packages for NTC funding. The deadline to get these filled out and returned to us is January 31st. So



Eunice Joe displays her going-away present: a beautifully carved bracelet
by Tim Taylor.
Eunice, who has greeted people to the N.T.C. office with her beaming smile for the past 2 1/2 years, has returned to Malaspina University-College where she will pursue a degree in Art One - First Nations. Good Luck Eunice! The office won't be the same without you.

Eunice Joe bids farewell to N.T.C

I would like to express my appreciation to the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council and especially to the staff. I've worked for the Tribal Council for two and a half years, now I've decided to go back to school and further my education. I feel that my time working here has been very rewarding. I've learnt a lot during this time and I've met a lot of new people and made lots of life long friends, friends who have made working here that much more enjoyable.

On Monday, August 17, 1998 the Tribal Council presented me with a beautiful cedar wall hanger made by Deb Atleo. The staff also took a collection to get me a farewell gift. On Wednesday August 19, 1998 I was presented with a beautiful silver bracelet carved by Tim Taylor. Carved on the bracelet is the NTC logo on each end, two hummingbirds and a rose in the center.

Words can not express my appreciation and gratitude to the Tribal Council and all of the staff. I'm really going to miss everyone here.

Sincerely,
Eunice Joe
Eunice Joe

ATTENTION NTC POST SECONDARY STUDENTS

Greetings from the Kelly Johnsen, the Nuu chahlth Post Secondary Counselor. Good Luck in the 1998/1999 school year!

This year we are sponsoring 205 students up to 167 students in 1998/1999. It's wonderful to see so many Nuu chahlth members attending Post Secondary Institutions. We have students attending schools as close as North Island College, and as far away as Berkeley in San Francisco and George Brown College in Ontario. Most however, attend school in Nanaimo, Victoria, and Vancouver, as well as Campbell River, Duncan, and the Okanagan.

My job is to keep track of all these students and to provide academic and moral support. I travel to the major institutions on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, and visit with the students and First Nations Advisors there. I hope to post my travel schedule as often as possible in *Ha-Shilth-Sa*. Feel free to call me at my contact numbers when I visit your area. I hope to be visiting the First Nations communities as well.

Starting in October, I will be traveling with application packages for NTC funding. The deadline to get these filled out and returned to us is January 31st. So

come talk to me if you are interested. Here is my schedule for September 1998: Tuesday Sept 8th – Thursday Sept 10th Victoria-Holiday Inn 382-4400 Tuesday Sept 15th – Thursday Sept 17th Vancouver-Holiday Inn 684-2151 Friday Sept 18th Victoria-Camosun Welcoming Feast Tuesday Sept 22nd – Thursday Sept 24th Nanaimo-Coast Bastion 753-6601 New students are required to meet with me in the first month if I travel to your area. Please call to make arrangements.



Post-Secondary Counselor
Kelly Johnsen



A few Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council employees joined summer students and friends in a game of Paintball last weekend. A way to shoot-off steam (as well as co-workers), the day-long event was both fun and harmless. Soft paint pellets are used to knock-out opponents, which according to an un-named source, covered popular target Dennis Bill, summer student at Ha-Shilth-Sa.



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On-reserve banking offers new financial opportunities

Submitted by the Federal Treaty Negotiations Office

Written by Barbara Hager

With its Thunderbird, Serpent and Whale logo, and the Eagle, Wolf and Whale cedar wall paneling over the door of the bank manager's office, clients can soon tell this is not a typical Bank of Montreal branch.

The Bank of Montreal has 14 branches in Canada located on Native reserves, or in predominantly Aboriginal towns or villages. Three of its branches are here in B.C. on the Squamish, Westbank, and of course the Tseshahlt reserve.

Since opening in 1996, the Tsahahlt branch has a high percentage of Nuu-chah-nulth people as clients. In two years, it has surpassed its initial goals for personal banking customers and has been successful at attracting First Nations customers from as far away as Nanaimo and Tofino.

The N.T.C. first began talking about the benefits of having a banking facility in their territory in the early 1990's. There were many advantages to having the bank located near Port Alberni, which is the governmental centre of the NCN Nation.

The Tseshahlt reserve was a logical choice for a bank branch, because of its close proximity to Port Alberni and its location on the highway to Tofino and Long Beach.

Acting Chief George Watts and his council consulted with the members of the Tseshahlt First Nation, and they received strong community support for leasing a piece of the band's land to a bank.

The Bank of Montreal was the band's



first choice. Tseshahlt Chief Executive Officer Mich Hirano believes that the branch is successful not simply because it is on reserve land and accessible to First Nations, but because the Bank of Montreal has made a long-term commitment to working with Aboriginal people.

"Bank of Montreal understands how funding works in First Nations communities," said Hirano. "It tailors its services to respond to the needs of First Nations individuals, governments and companies."

The Aboriginal influences at the bank go beyond the architecture, which resembles a big house, with a logo carved by Willard Galic Jr.

All four staff members are First Nations including one from the Tseshahlt Nation. Branch Manager Nancy Van Heest, originally from Alberta, is overwhelmed by the positive response from the Aboriginal community.

"About 99% of customers at the branch are Aboriginal," said Van Heest, adding there is also substantial tourist business from debits through the ATM and credit card machines.

"A lot of Europeans, Canadians and Americans come into the branch and are really impressed with the architecture and art in the bank," she said.

If the branch had to rely solely on Tseshahlt members living on the reserve for its customer base, it probably would not be able to support the cost of operations.

The branch, according to Van Heest, draws its customers from throughout NCN territory, as many of the bank's customers are from all parts of Nuu-chah-nulth territory.

Because there are limited banking services in a large portion of NCN territory, many resource-based companies in the region have traditionally paid their employees with company cheques, then cashed the cheques for them. Richard George, life manager for Aboriginal banking for Bank of Montreal's B.C. and Yukon division explains that many banking services must be, by necessity,

tailored to meet the needs of Aboriginal customers.

Within the Tseshahlt Nation, there is a great deal of economic activity, both at the band level, and among privately held companies. These business ventures all require banking services.

"We don't need to wait until treaties are settled to start doing business with banking institutions," said Hirano.

"Aboriginal businesses are here now. The need for banking services is here now." It's clear there is a growing demand for Aboriginal-driven banking services on Vancouver Island.

"Bank of Montreal understands how funding works in First Nations communities," said Hirano. "It tailors its services to respond to the needs of First Nations individuals, governments and companies."

Van Heest reports that the bank is already self-sustaining in terms of its operating costs. Van Heest frequently travels to remote NCN communities to conduct commercial banking services. "I take my laptop and conduct banking business wherever there is a need," she said.

Bank of Montreal launched its Aboriginal

Banking Unit in 1992 with a mandate to increase its contribution to the economic self-sufficiency of Aboriginal communities, businesses and individuals across Canada.

It established an Aboriginal Banking Circle, made up of Aboriginal leaders throughout Canada, who advised the corporation on such areas as cultural protocol and capital needs within Aboriginal communities.

The Aboriginal Banking Circle made it clear to Bank of Montreal executives that two of the most pressing needs in Aboriginal Canada were for capital to launch economic development initiatives and for banking services in remote communities.

Six years into their National Aboriginal Banking Initiative, the Bank of Montreal has learned that Aboriginal banking is not simply about putting ATMs on reserves; it is about creating an infrastructure of financial options and opportunities for Aboriginal individuals, organizations and business owners.

The end result will be the creation or expansion of businesses, growth in local and regional employment, and profits that can be reinvested into First Nations communities.

The long-range impact of the availability of Aboriginal focused banking services will be an improvement of the quality of life for First Nations families and communities in British Columbia.



A Letter of Thanks

I'm truly sorry for taking so long to thank all of the people who contributed their time and money after my daughter Rubina Babian Charleson passed away. My mind and body disconnected. My mind said, "Do it!", but my body wouldn't move. But we're back together, and I would like to thank both Hesquiat and Ahousaht bands for their generous donations of money and time in our hour of need. To Francis John and Darlene Dick for all they have done, and for being so generous and kind with their time.

To all persons that donated money to help me and mine. It was greatly appreciated.

To the Smith family who were there to cook our meals and keep the place clean for us. It was so thoughtful and kind of you. Your help was much appreciated. To Beatrice and Alice Sam for making their cars available for us and supporting us through our loss.

To Lilian Sam for holding me up when my knee buckled. To sit with me at breakfast and talk to me and just hold my hand. It was so nice to have you beside me.

To Art Thompson for handling her clothes, and to Bali Deck for the burning. All these people and many more were much appreciated.

Thanks a billion.
Kleco! Kleco!

from Helen Charleson and Family



Next Deadline:
September 4, 1998
4:30 p.m.

for the next issue
which comes out on:
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Nuu-chah-nulth People and Community Health Nurses Working Together to Make a Difference

"One Healthy Life Leads to Another..."

by Sandra Pearson, NTC-CHIN

Preconceptional health is not a new idea, it is a lost practice. In ancient Sparta, 2500 years ago, the "maiden" (young unmarried women) were taught to be physically active so that their bodies would be strong to bear fruit. (M.Moos, 1988)

In traditional Nuu-chah-nulth teachings young women were treated with respect in body and spirit.

"Our Haahuupwa was to respect the lady because she is the one who is going to bear the children. She is put on earth by the Creator to do so. This is the way we were. We considered the women to be very valuable because of this. They were very careful in their haahuupwa to her. As I said before, there were a lot of things she was allowed to do, "Don't do this, don't watch this, don't go to this." The Sayings of Our First Peoples

Preconceptional health was practiced by most people in past times because the world they lived in was unpolluted, they worked with their bodies so they were strong, they ate what they grew near to them or what could be hunted or fished, there was no television telling them to be slimmer or more beautiful. We live in a

time that has created some of our worst health problems. What we consume and how we abuse our bodies affect our future generations. We know that cigarettes and alcohol cause enormous damage to babies growing in the womb. But did you know that poor diet, compulsive dieting, or sexually transmitted diseases can actually affect unconceived children?

The woman's body weight before she gets pregnant actually affects the health of any future baby, the stores of nutrients in her body will affect the unconceived child's growth and development. Therefore, women who constantly diet (restrict calories) or eat foods that contain very

little nutrient value may have babies that are smaller and suffer other consequences of her unhealthy practices. Women who have been exposed to sexually transmitted diseases, early on in their lives, can develop a form of infertility that will not allow conception of a baby.

But what about the men? Good question. It used to be believed that males did not affect the DNA negatively or cause poor fetal outcomes because they produce new sperm every three months and anything that may affect them such as heat or radiation will dissipate or cause the sperm to be defective and therefore unable to perform or cause a conception. However we know this is not true. Sperm can be affected by heat, radiation, drugs, alcohol, and lead and still conceive a baby. DNA is affected and that baby may develop serious health problems such as leukemia in the case of men working with nuclear waste, radiation or heavy power areas.

There is more to say about preconceptional health, but I want to save that for another time. To get an idea of your preconceptional health have a look at the following lifestyle survey.

Do you have a FANTASTIC lifestyle?

(adapted from the 1986 Dr. D. Wilson, McMaster University, FANTASTIC LIFESTYLE TOOL by the Peterborough County-City Health Unit 1992.)

Family and Friends

I have someone to talk to about things that are important to me:

Almost always (2)
Sometimes (1)
Hardly ever (0)

I feel angry or hostile:

Hardly ever (2)

Sometimes (1)

Almost always (0)

I feel sad or depressed:

Hardly ever (2)

Sometimes (1)

Almost always (0)

Type of Personality

I am a positive and optimistic thinker:

Almost always (2)

Sometimes (1)

Hardly ever (0)

Correction

HIV in Nuu-chah-nulth Communities

by Penny Cowan - Community Health Outreach Nurse

An article ran in the last issue. There were two mistakes that were made and here are the corrections:

1) If I am in a relationship, and have sex with only one partner, do I need to be tested for HIV? Unfortunately, we are seeing people in relationships with one person that do test positive for HIV either because their partner came in contact with the virus before they met, or because their current partner has had sexual encounters or shared needles without their knowledge.

2) If I do get tested, what will tell me? When you have been tested for HIV it will tell you if you have encountered HIV from anyone, up until six months ago. If you have concerns about your contact with someone in the last six months, you will need to let six months to pass before getting a blood test. This time is called the "window period". It is the time that passes after you come into contact with someone with HIV, (usually either through sexual intercourse or sharing needles) before your blood becomes positive for HIV. Most people take less time to convert to positive. It can take from two to six months.

I know my family health history and my partner's family health history:

Everything (2)
Just 1 family history (1)
Neither (0)

Activity

I am physically active (gardening, climbing stairs, walking, housework):

Almost always (2)

Sometimes (1)

Hardly ever (0)

Nutrition

I drink coffee, tea, or cola containing caffeine:

Less than 4 cups/day (2)

4-5 cups/day (1)

More than 5 cups/day (0)

My immunization is up to date:

Yes (2)

No (0)

Career Counselling

I am satisfied with my job or role:

Yes (2)

No (0)

Tobacco, Toxins

I smoke cigarettes:

No (2)

Yes (0)

Look (or will look) for information about pregnancy:

Before conception (2)

During the 1st trimester (1)

During the 2nd or 3rd trimester (0)

I use drugs like marijuana, cocaine:

No (2)

Yes (0)

I only use prescribed or over-the-counter drugs when my doctor suggests:

Yes (2)

No (0)

Alcohol

I drink Alcohol:

No (2)

Yes (0)

I drive after drinking:

No (2)

Yes (0)

Sleep, Seatbelts and Stress

I sleep well and feel rested:

Almost always (2)

Sometimes (1)

Hardly ever (0)

I use seatbelts:

Always (2)

Elders discuss t'an'aqaput

by Dennis Bill

On August 18, an elders meeting was held at the Somass Hall in Port Alberni. The issue was adoption and the discussion was to help the Jurisdiction and Governance workgroup.

Elders were asked "What were traditional adoption procedures?"

The answer was simple. There were no adoption procedures traditionally.

The word "adoption" is a word used today. Traditionally Nuu-chah-nulth people did not use adoption. It was rare for a child to be taken out of a family and the only time a child needed new parents was if the child's parents had passed away. Instead of giving a child to a group of complete strangers the child was given to grandparents or an aunt and uncle.

If a child was to receive new caretakers a dinner was held in which all the

community came out to witness the event. This dinner was called Xitsuts. At this dinner people would listen to why a child was being placed into another family. Another Nuu-chah-nulth word that was used is t'an'aqaput. The meaning of t'an'aqaput is "taking over responsibility". So when a child needed new parents, relatives would then take over responsibility of the child.

The elders discuss how things are different. Today children become wards of the court, traditionally a child would become a ward of the community. This way the child was taken care of, the child would become a "communal baby".

But no matter what happened to the child they still learned hahupus and himwitsa. It was from these teachings that strong values were learned and a child would grow to be a healthy and strong adult.



Stan Wamiss and Ron Hamilton continue to work on the canoe that they and a few others have been building on the Tseshaht reserve over the last five weeks.

Treaty Planning Meetings to resume

After a month's rest, Nuu-chah-nulth Treaty Planning Meetings are getting set to resume.

The next meeting will be held from September 2 - 4 at Tin-Wis near Tofino. All Nuu-chah-nulth people are invited to attend, so that everyone can see how Treaty Planners are working for the benefit of everyone.

Our "Condolences" to my auntie Helen Charleson and Bettina Thomas and Families. I would like just like to express my feeling towards, my family. My auntie, Helen, has had a loss in her family once again. I would like to add what I had said during the luncheon. I would like to thank Darlene Dick, Melinda Swan, Ina Thomas (nee Dick), and all the ones that participated in the kitchen of their homes. I would also like to acknowledge, the "The Charleson Family, Patrick Charleson and his immediate family". I than had mentioned that it is us that are suffering as well, and that some of us had to sacrifice, for a day off from our jobs. It is you who makes a big difference, even though, it was mentioned before, the luncheon was excellent and the guest speakers, from near and far. My cousin, had left 3 girls behind and the families of those, had made some speeches, in regards to the loss. I thought it was very interesting that they had the courage to speak on their behalf and where they were from.

Thank to Father Salmon, and all those that were there to give strength and spirits to my dear auntie and relatives. "Food for thought", let's all work together as one and come closer to one another and meet with us as families, I feel that it is important. Anybody,

The following Treaty Planning session will be at Tsaxana on September 19 and 20, and then at Somass Hall in Port Alberni from October 5 to 6.

A full listing of upcoming meetings can be found on page 3.

Clip it out and put it on your fridge, or other high-visibility location so you can attend meetings in your area.

reading this paper, (My relatives, drop by and have a cup of coffee and chat). Until then take care of yourselves and each other. Those that were left out, it wasn't an intention, I may have just forgot.

Also to add, it is my auntie's Birthday on

August 29th her's and her only sister Shirley John, so Happy Birthday to my mom and auntie. Many more to come.

Happy Birthday Terry James Frank on Sept. 4. 22 years young. Love mom Ida Seitcher, brothers Ron, Ike and sister Karen.

Happy Birthday Karen Williams. Aug. 30. 31 years "old".

Love Mom Ida Seitcher, brother Terry, Ron, Isaac.

I would like to wish some very special people in my life a "Happy Birthday". To My sis Sharon Mark whose birthday is on September 14th, we love you lots sis!! Also my niecey-pie Michelle David on September 7th, we hope your 1st birthday is a special one niece, we love you lots. From your Auntie Julia M. and your cousins. I would also like to wish a "Belated Happy Birthday" to my niecey pie Shawna Howard who's birthday was on August 16th, and also to her mom, my coz Teresa Mark who's birthday was on August 17th. Hope you all had fun, from Julia M.



Nuu-Chah-Nulth Community & Human Services Fighting HIV/AIDS

FOR INFORMATION ON HIV/AIDS:
Referrals, Counselling, Workshops,
Support, HIV/AIDS Related Information, Contact:
HIV EDUCATOR BERNARD CHARLESON #724-3232
or YTC OUTREACH NURSE #724-1781

Mothers Support Group



Port Alberni Friendship Center
August 4, 1998: September 14, 1998
October 13, 1998: November 10, 1998
and December 15, 1998.
1:00pm - 4:00pm

"A group of women meet on a monthly basis to offer support for mothers whose children have died recently or need to discuss unresolved grief."

Dan Legg, C.G.A.
Jay R. Norton, F.C.G.A.

Degruchy, Norton & Co.,
Certified General Accountants

2nd Floor, 4445 Gertrude Street,
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 6J7

Bus: (250) 724-0185
Fax: (250) 724-1774

NUU-CHAH-NULTH CHILD CARE TRAINING

by Marc Lalonde

Senior Infant Development Worker

We are looking for people who are interested in training to be childcare workers. We know from the ChildCare Needs Assessment there are many people out there who would like a job working in day cares and preschools. We also know Nuu-chah-nulth people want courses that are culturally based and delivered to the communities. So the University of Victoria and I have an idea.

U of Vic. will work with a First Nation's organization to develop an Aboriginal Child and Youth Care Diploma. This is a two-year program of full-time studies. When people graduate they have a diploma, which will allow them to be certified Early Childhood Educators in the Province of BC. This program has been used successfully by other First Nations because it is a bi-cultural model.

Bi-cultural means the program has equal respect for the standard educational requirements and the values and traditions of a First Nation. Part of the process is to gather and build a knowledge of child development and care that was the foundation of traditional life.

With the help of Elders: teachers, students and Elders all contribute and learn together. This process builds knowledge and works on community development.

U of Vic. has only delivered this program in a classroom. As you know, Nuu-chah-nulth need something that is more distance based. People do not want to move away from their communities for 2 to 3 years, for training. So we are looking at putting this program in a Core Training format.

Students will come to a central area (like Port Alberni) for one week a month and then go back to their community for the other three weeks. This one-week out of the communities and three weeks back, will go for the entire two and a half years. This is our idea. If you are interested in something like this, then please contact me.

I will bring representatives from U of Vic to the communities, if they have people who are interested in this program. I believe this is something the people need and want, but I need to know if this is true. The only way we can go forward on this is if you let us know you are interested. So call Marc Lalonde now at 1-250-724-3232.

E-Team Works at Yuquot

by Wayne Lord

On June 27, 1998, six workers set off to Yuquot, B.C. to begin a 14 week work project. The six workers; Supervisor Tony Dick, Nathan George, Louie Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Lee Jack and Jimmy Johnson are working on an E-Team project. The E-Team is a B.C. Environment funded project. Western Forest Products, Ministry of Forest and the Mowachaht Band also contributed to the project.

"The E-Team's mandate on this project is to work on re-establishing existing trails at Yuquot on Nootka Island," says Margarita James the Mowachaht / Muchalaht First Nation's Economic Development Officer. To date the E-Team has helped to site preparation and clean-up work for the seating of the Mowachaht Ha-wiih that took place at July 4th. They also have created a trail around Jewitt Lake, cleaned & widened the trail to Tsa'tsil (The Lagoon).

The E-Team has also helped prepare for the annual Yuquot Summerfest that was held on August 16, 1998. The Yuquot Summerfest will see dignitaries from both Spain & Britain in attendance. The E-Team's overall goal is to complete cleaning & widening the trail out to Maquinna Point. During the last week the E-Team has been

New Store Opens on Tsaxana

by Wayne Lord

On June 12, 1998 Youni-Cum Convenience Store celebrated its GRAND OPENING on the Tsaxana Reserve. About 45 community members joined proud owners Bill & Beaulah Howard in the joyous occasion.

Elder Sam Johnson said a prayer and gave Bill & Beaulah his best wishes on their economic venture. After the singers

sang a song, Bill & Beaulah then invited all in attendance to share a barbecue salmon lunch. All guests were also treated to free pop & chips compliments of Youni-Cum Store.

When I asked Bill Howard about the origin of the name of his store he stated that Youni-Cum was his grandfather William Jones's Indian name. Bill's brother Nick painted a sign that carries



Huu-ay-aht and Ditidaht discuss Boundary

By Dennis Bill

The treaty process is a difficult process. It is time consuming and costly. However, this is the future of First Nations peoples for generations to come and like any process there are issues that are going to be difficult from time to time. In the treaty process some of these difficult issues include membership qualifications under treaty, management of resources, and boundaries of treaty lands. This last issue of boundary was under discussion at the Somass Hall on July 21 between the Huu-ay-aht First Nation and Ditidaht First Nation.

These discussions are not new. They began in 1993, when the Huu-ay-aht nation was invited to Nitinat to hear a presentation on where the Ditidaht believe the boundary is to be. This was followed up by another meeting on July 14, 1994, that was considered "unsuccessful" by both parties.

But on this day feelings were high and people were smiling. The Huu-ay-aht presented their information on where they believe the boundary is. They presented a number of documents and oral evidence.

ATTENTION: MAX LOUIE

Your sister Erma Little would like you

to contact her at 716-5726.

I t has been a very long time since I last saw you.

Our family would appreciate it very much

if you would please contact us.

If you need a ride we will gladly pick you up.

Please don't wait too long. Choo!

hours of operation.

This is not the first time Bill & Beaulah have owned a store. In the late 1970's they operated a little candy store on Ahaminaquas.

They said they used to pick up hitch hiking kids going to Mowhawk to buy pop & chip. With that in mind they decided to open a small business. This venture lasted for just over a year.

Asked about the future of the Youni-Cum Store, Bill stated that it is their goal to build a new structure within the next five years. It is also his desire to move the location of the store to the entrance of the Tsaxana. This way he hopes to attract customers going to Muchalaht Lake and Woss. Bill would also like to go into selling Native arts & crafts. He said selling gas may also be in the future.

Bill & Beaulah would like to acknowledge everyone who has supported the store and gave them encouragement to take on such a venture. They said it like having a baby you have to really watch it when it is young until it grows up and becomes more self sufficient. They would also like to thank Sharon Stacey the Northern Region N.E.D.C. Economic Development Field Officer.

Native Reflections Showcase Nuu-chah-nulth Model

Holly Braker is to be showcased in the Native Reflections calendar for the year 2000 in the contemporary issue. Holly is a member of the Tseshaht tribe in Port Alberni. She is the daughter of Cliff and Sophie Braker, granddaughter of Pauline and Tinus Braker and the late Alex and Elsie Smith (Yukon), and great granddaughter of the late Hughie and Grace Watts.

Holly was one of twelve models to be selected from all of North America. There were six chosen from Canada and six chosen from the United States. Photographer Matthew Jacob sent in a picture (shown here) to Native Reflections. In February of this year representatives of Native Reflections contacted Holly as a winner.

The Native Reflections calendar is one of the most prestigious calendars on the world market today and is an art form of all native people can be proud of.

The photo shoot for the calendar took place on July 1st and 6th, 1998 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Holly traveled to Winnipeg with her mom, dad, and sister, Melanie. While in Winnipeg they stayed at the Place Louis Riel and later moved to Travelodge. The photos for the calendar were taken at the Forks and Parliament Buildings, on the first day Holly wore a dress made by her mom with applique designs by Art Thompson, world renowned First Nations artist. On the second day, Mainly head shots were



taken with the Mounted Police horses and in a nearby park that had a beautiful landscape.

This was an exciting experience for Holly and her family. One that she will not soon forget.

Be on the lookout for the year 2000 Native Reflections calendar featuring our young Nuu-chah-nulth model, Holly Braker.

Available through better book stores soon.

Birthday Messages continued

September 26th - Happy Happy Birthday to my special granddaughter Mia Johnson. Hope you have fun with Grandma Marlene and Grandpa Pete. Let them spoil you rotten because it is your day. I love you girl.

Love grandma Gert, Bill, Randy and Jackie Alexander.

Belated birthdays for August
August 7th - To my sister Lea Johnson I know that you are special to all of us. You have touched all our hearts with all the different cards you gave us on all different special occasions. I know that you will have a great time. Your still 19 and holding, right sis?! I love you Lea, Love always your sis, Gert and Bill, Randy, and Niece Jackie Alexander.

August 11th - To my niece Joni Rae Johnson, I wish you happy 12th, I know you will have a great time. Everytime you see a red rose always think of me, Shirley, because that red rose is me. Love always cuz, Trudy and Bill Smith, Randy and Jackie Alexander.

September 16th - Happy Birthday to my nephew Danny Savye. I know I kind of forgot your age, ah heck, your still 19, right?! Anyways neph, you have a great time. Love ya. Love Auntie Gert, Uncle Bill, Randy and Jackie Alexander.

September 19th - To my niece Violet Johnson. I wish you the best on your 17th birthday and hope you have fun. I miss you niece, I love you. Love always,

August 17th - Happy Birthday to our news reporter from WLGR FM. Have a great time on your day neph. Love from Auntie Gert, Uncle Bill, Jackie and Randy Alexander.

August 27th - To my special cousin Shirley Johnson I know you are 15 days older than my husband Bill. hee hee... anyways you are always thought of by me. Did she win big at Bingo? did she remember to buy a new dobbor? I know

HIV in Nuu-chah-nulth Communities

by Penny Cowan - Community Health Outreach Nurse

An article ran in the last issue. There were two mistakes that were made and here are the corrections;

1) If I am in a relationship, and have sex with only one partner, do I need to be tested for HIV? Unfortunately, we are seeing people in relationships with one person that do test positive for HIV either because their partner came in contact with the virus before they met, or because their current partner has had sexual encounters or shared needles without their knowledge.

2) If I do get tested, what will tell me? When you have been tested for HIV it will tell you if you have encountered HIV from anyone, up until six months ago. If you have concerns about your contact with someone in the last six months, you will need to let six months to pass before getting a blood test. This time is called the "window period". It is the time that passes after you come into contact with someone with HIV, (usually either through sexual intercourse or sharing needles) before your blood becomes positive for HIV. Most people take less time to convert to positive. It can take from two to six months.

CRISIS LINE VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The KUU-US CRISIS LINE is looking for both fundraising volunteers and phone line operators. The training for the phone line operators is sixty hours in length. The training will be in-depth and will cover many areas including: Family Violence, Suicide, The grieving process, Mental Health Disorders, Addictions, Child Welfare, as well as many others. After you have completed three hundred hours of phone line work, a certificate in Crisis Intervention will be awarded.

The KUU-US CRISIS LINE is a confidential twenty-four hour service which problem solves with its callers and gives the appropriate referrals based on the needs of the caller. The Crisis Line operates twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. For the past 3 years the Crisis Line has serviced a wide geographical area which includes Port Alberni, Bamfield, the West Coast, etc. The Crisis Line is manned by both adult and teen volunteers. The Crisis Line Operates both a Teen Line which can be reached at 723-2040 and an Adult Line which can be reached at 723-4050. The Crisis Line also offers a toll free number for long distance callers.

The next class will begin September 14, 1998 and will run until September 29th. The classes will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:00pm - 10:00pm.

To book an appointment for an interview or for more information call the Crisis Line Business Office at 723-2323, Monday-Friday 8:00am - 4:00pm. Ask for Tanya or Kris.

September 20th - Happy Happy 50th Anniversary to our parents - Jack and Mary Johnson. You raised all us kids with time and patience, you realize that you both have special hearts. I want to let you both know that whenever one of us kids were down you managed to pull us up on our feet. When we were hurting you both took time to catch our tears and hold it in your heart everytime. Someone was sick you both were there. Dad and mom I want you both to know that I love you both so much. I know that there were conflicts but always manage to forgive. That's really important, I love you both and I hope that you will have a great time. Love you both, Gertrude Rose Smith, Bill Smith, Randy and Jackie Alexander.

Happy 39th birthday to Mike Savye - I know that you are 8 days younger than my husband Bill, you have a special day. Love you bro, love sis, Gert, Bill, Randy and Jackie Alexander

I would like to CONGRATULATE our All Stars' Karen Haugen & Maggie Peters, "Way to go". I wold also like to say "Thank You" to our captains Irene Williams & Karen Haugen. These four people made our team a success. We left the Tlu-piich Games Tournament placing 3rd. "Way to go Pachena Bay Lightning, many more tournaments to come."

Molly (#95 L-Defense)
Happy 1st Birthday to Justine, on September 26, Have lots a fun, eat lots a cake.

From Molly and Chris (Tiffer)

Happy Birthday Jenn on September 1,

This is your day, I hope you have lots of fun.

Love your friends Molly & Son.

Happy Birthday
Winona Touchie (Sept 3rd)
Nicki Sam (Sept 17th)
Danny Clutesi Jr. (19th)
Zack Billy (25th)

Love from Pearl, Sandra, Leanne, Sarah and Bruce Billy Jr.

Happy 8th Birthday Sarah Billy

Love from Mom, Sandra, Leanne and Bruce Billy Jr.

Happy 9th Anniversary to my dear friends...."Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Titian" I hope that you both had a good time celebrating the Happiest moments of your lives on this day.

I also would like to recognize my oldest brother "Evans Joseph Thomas" Way to go there my dearest brother. I sure notice a lot of change, since your walk through sobriety. Evans attended the Alert Bay Treatment Centre for six weeks. I know that I am proud of you bro. Way to go. Love always your dearest sister, Carol R. John, Donald and Family.

A HAWKE'S EYE VIEW OF THE TLU-PIICH GAMES

Games Coordinator Alec Hawke takes a humorous look at the trials and tribulations of organizing the annual Tlu-piich Games

By Alec Hawke

The weather was too glorious during the 1998 Tlu-piich Games.

The athletes and coaches were patient, and the Games Committee were everywhere acting as coaches, drivers, and managers.

The staff were being run into the ground after having previously worked until midnight the day before, and the set-up and breakdown crews were being pushed to the limit.

Thankfully, the volunteers came when asked, the timers sat patiently in the heat, and the starters found whatever shade they could.

Everything was humming at administration where the M.C.'s kept the crowd well informed on the day's events.

The sprinklers came on daily (thanks to the City of Port Alberni staff), and the schedule ran on time (in most cases). But Oh, the Heat! For ten days it refused to relent, and ice was in short supply throughout the Alberni Valley.

There were meetings with coaches, meetings with athletes, meetings within meetings, issues within issues, and all were handled promptly and efficiently, without any official protests.

Foxfire, the RCMP, and for one day, the firefighters kept us secure.

The concession staff kept us well fed, and boy-oh-boy did we ever drink that pop.

And did the children ever enjoy their fun races. Their glowing faces lit up an already bright sky.

The Opening Ceremonies were excellent, with Dancing Spirit, Elders, sponsors adding to the emotion of the afternoon, and everything kept on schedule so that everyone had time to get to the scholarship ceremony happening that evening.

People came from throughout the Nuu-chah-nulth Nation and the rest of B.C. in buses, cars, ferries and even one person

came by wheelchair - what a gesture, Kapai as they say in Maori - and the golf cart was last seen riding off into the sunset with Kelly and Lloyd. And guess who won the raffle AGAIN. You guessed it. Congratulations Miss Bun.

The move to Echo was painful, I mean, Bob Dailey was home sweet home. I got used to the long hot days there.

The set-up and breakdown crew worked their magic, and we were outta there.

Junior Ball, Youth Dance tonight at Italian Hall, goes off well, a quick visit unseen,

loud music, hundreds of kids doing their thing, supervised, no alcohol, no drugs,

The weather was still hot, and the Echo fieldhouse was heaven - carpeting, fans and toilets even.

Still, the staff persevered in getting schedules, answering queries, catering, compiling results on the computer, early mornings, late nights, or was that late nights and early mornings. Whatever. Umpires were on hand for each game. Set-up crews lovingly prepared the field of dreams and it was all on.

As soon as they opened, the concession faced a constant line up. Having rushed from home, I tried to be patient as I lined up for pancakes. Wolf those down, uh-oh, 3 on 3 and volleyball at ADSS, gotta run, the alarms? What about the alarms? Get up there and organize things. Wheww, just made it.

The 3 on 3 women was a good game and the finals went down to the wire.

ADSS was packed and boiling hot. Close down, pay umps, rush back to Echo, clean up administration, check doors, begin nightly routine. Sleep at last.

Up in the morning, Jackie knocks at 6:30 am. Quickly wash and do it all again.

By day 6 it's all fairly routine now. Ball Hockey is running smoothly thanks to John and Shelly. They start at 8 am and finish at 11:30 pm. They do well as Glenwood is packed, concession can't keep up, and there's rubber ducky doing his thing.

Shelly and her family are up here all day helping, John Watts hardly slept, the final was one-sided, however, Ahousat deserved final spot but Thunder three-peaked. Everyone out, on no clean up, leave it for tomorrow.

Miss Bun's T-shirts are selling well.

Every time I pass the table it looks like a committee meeting. Suds is happy of course.

Adult ball hockey happens today and the participants are early. The umps are ready, we're ready, Echo is clean and ready, strangely quiet however, not as many kids.

The kids were just great. Where ya from Mister? New Zealand? Where's that? Down under? Down under? Where? Down under the table? Are you kidding us Mister? Where did you say you're from?

Slow pitch is on, that's Ray Watts' team, they're everywhere, volleyball, you name it, how that's what it's about eh, participation.

Hupa seniors were the same. They did track, volleyball, participation, that's what it's all about.

Still got a tournament to run, can't get committee meeting, still issues to resolve, still prize givings to organize day to day, in and out, don't stop, can't stop, maybe too much coffee, games finish early today. Into it, pack down, clean up, clean



Tlu-piich Games Coordinator Alec Hawke

only minor hassles, all-in-all another well organized event.

Three days to go, weather still boiling hot, pray for rain, wind, clouds, thunder, do a Maori rain dance, not on, get black brother.

Everyone's gone, man it's quiet, where are the kids? Sleep.

Day 9 same as Day 8, Day 10 Finals Day, slow pitch and fast pitch. What games! Everyone's on the ball, the field is all prettied up, Umps, scorekeepers in place, it's finals day.

Good Games! Close, but it's a Thunder and Wickannish Final, and what a final, it had everything: drama, two great pitchers, close plays, close calls, hot, sweaty, stands packed, noisy. It's close, great way to end. Thunder pulls the three-peaks. Prize givings. Role models and princesses' take over the proceedings.

Speeches, prizes, photos, shaking hands, it's over, at last, one more clean up, one more take down, one more meeting, lots of good-byes, or as we Maori say "Haere Ra, Haere Ra". Chu.



Birthday Messages continued

September 1st.

Happy 11th Birthday to my Niece Mermaid, Alisha Titian. Have a simply great time on your day sweetie. I love you niece. Love always. Auntie Gert, Uncle Bill, Randy and Jackie Alexander.

Happy 38th Birthday to my brother Ron Johnson. Hope you have a great time and have fun. Let sis-in-law April spoil you. Love you bro. Love from sis who loves red roses. Trudy Rose Smith, Bro Bill Smith and niece and nephew Randy and Jackie Alexander.

Happy Birthday to my brother Ron Johnson. Hope you have a great time and have fun. Let sis-in-law April spoil you. Love you bro. Love from sis who loves red roses. Trudy Rose Smith, Bro Bill Smith and niece and nephew Randy and Jackie Alexander.

September 10th.

Happy Happy 18th Birthday to Our Special Flower, Daisy Andrea Rose Johnson. Have a fantastic day honey. I love you niece. Love always. Auntie Gert, Uncle Bill, Randy and Jackie Alexander.

Happy Happy 10th Anniversary to my Nephew and Niece, Chance and Dawn Amos. Time flies so fast when least expected doesn't it? You both have a great time and Good luck to you both. I love you both. Love from Auntie Gert, Uncle Bill, Randy, and Jackie Alexander.

September 20th - Happy Birthday to Mr. Louie Frank Sr. I know I have to always remember your birthday. Make sure Eva spoils you. Love a friend. Trudy Smith, Bill, Randy, and Jackie Alexander.

September 21st - Happy 42nd birthday to my wife Trudy Rose Smith. Everytime I see a red rose I know that it is you. I love you honey. Love always husband, Bill Smith.

TSESHAHT MARKET & GAS BAR




Open for groceries, full service gas, Chester Chicken, hot snacks, tobacco products and so much more.

CHESTER FRIED CHICKEN
The Famous Waterford Chicken
The Crispy, Moisturized Chicken

1998 Yuquot Summerfest

By Wayne Lord
Photos submitted by Jerry West -
The Record

On Sunday morning, August 16th, my friends and I headed out to Yuquot to join in the Summerfest festivities. The Yuquot Summerfest is an annual event in which the Mowachaht people invite dignitaries, special friends and guests to Yuquot to share a meal and learn about the rich history & culture of Mowachaht. We set sail with mainly overcast skies on the Uchuck III.

It was noted that the Mowachaht have artifacts in 12-20 countries with major collections in Spain and Britain. And that there are smaller collections in 8-10 places including Europe, Australia, Russia and South Africa.

"If you think about it, what an incredible history that took place here in Yuquot. But it is discouraging that none of it is here for the Mowachaht community," Lund said.

Richard Inglis who served as a negotiator B.C. Aboriginal Affairs on the historic Nisga'a Treaty and who was the Curator of Anthropology at the B.C. Royal Provincial Museum, gave a brief statement.

"Yuquot is a very old and fully utilized place. When one comes to Yuquot, you are walking in the footsteps of a strong and powerful history. It is one place when you visit you get a true and powerful sense of history," Inglis said.

Margarita James advised the guests that the Spanish Director of Culture Materials & Communications with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Mercedes Palau was unable to attend as she is finishing a book. Mercedes did however convey a message via fax, which Margarita read out.

Ms. Palau mentioned a museum display called "Nootka a Look Back at a Forgotten History" and advised everybody that the display was destined for a permanent place amongst the people of Mowachaht. Mr. David Kidd the British Consulate General acknowledged the rich long history of the Mowachaht and what a tiny portion the British have played in it. Mr. Kidd then presented Chief Mike Maquinna with a gift.

Canadian Senator Pat Carney also acknowledged the importance of Yuquot and the role it played in world history. "It is one of the most historic sites in North America. In 1792 when Quadra & Vancouver signed the Nootka Accord in Yuquot, the Pacific Ocean was called the Spanish Lake. It is because of the Nootka Accord that we call this place British Columbia and not Spanish Columbia." said Carney.

Bruce Lund of the Department of Canadian Heritage said, "It has been a privilege in working with the community in



Chief Ambrose Maquinna with
North Island MLA Glenn
Robertson



Chiefs Ambrose and Michael
Maquinna sign a paddle for B.C.
Senator Pat Carney

With that exiting announcement the crowd in the church went into immediate applause and whistles. During the applause a smiling Chief Mike Maquinna gratefully accepted the check on behalf of the Mowachaht/Muchalaht Nation.

The Mowachaht Ha-wihi presented gifts to the dignitaries and the special guests. Both Senator Pat Carney and British Consulate General received a framed print. Other guests were given a elegant flower that was hand crafted.

Marsha Maquinna of Yuquot Tours thanked the Chief in Council, elders, cooks and guests everybody that made this day possible. Marsha hoped all in attendance had a better understanding and appreciation of the Mowachaht/Muchalaht history.



Candace Savye helps serve food to Elders at Yuquot Summerfest

Condolences continued

Our "Condolences" to my auntie Helen Charleson and Bettina Thomas and families.

I would just like to express my feeling towards my family.

My auntie, Helen, has had a loss in her family once again. I would like to add what I had said during the luncheon.

I would like to thank Darlene Dick, Melinda Swan, Ina Thomas (nee) Dick, and all the ones that participated in the kitchens of their homes.

I would also like to acknowledge the Charleson Family, Patrick Charleson and his immediate family.

I then had to mention that we are suffering as well, and that some of us had to sacrifice a day off from a job.

It is you who makes a difference, even though, it was mentioned before the luncheon was excellent and the guest

speakers, from near and far. My cousin had left three girls behind and the families of those had made some speeches in regards to loss.

I thought it was very interesting that they had the courage to speak on their behalf and where they were from.

Thanks to Father Salmon and all those that were there to give their strength and spirits to my dear auntie and relatives.

"Food for thought" - let's all work together as one and come closer to one another and meet with us as families.

I feel that it is important.

Anybody reading this paper, my relatives, drop by and have a cup of coffee and chat.

Until then, take care of yourselves and each other. Those that were left out it was not intentional, I may have forgot.

Carol R. John

CORE TRAINING 1998/1999

The Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council has provided a Human Services Training program since 1990. The goal of this program is to develop strong and capable human service workers who can function effectively as members of the community team. The philosophy of the program is to build the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary for job performance consistent with Nuu-chah-nulth traditional values.

Over the years more than one hundred students have graduated from Core training. The concept of the program was designed with the idea that Core topics would form the foundation of knowledge and skills for human services work and that future training would build on that foundation.

The following is a schedule of the upcoming Core training. If you wish to complete Core training or register for the 98/99 program, please contact:

Wendy Gallic at W: 724-3232 or H: 723-7409

98/99 Core Training Schedule:

Personal Growth & Development	Sept. 21-25, 1998
English	Oct. 19-23
Teamwork	Nov. 23-27
Problem Assessment	Jan. 18-22, 1999
Basic Interviewing	Feb. 15-19
Community Development	Mar. 22-26
Self-government	April 19-23
Graduation	May 1999

In closing elder Sam Johnson had the audience laughing with a couple of jokes. He then thanked everybody for coming once again. The singers and drummers gathered to sing a closing song. To mark MLA Glen Robertson's son's birthday his son was asked to join the singers. The Mowachaht ladies danced and gathered guests to participate as they circled the room.

As I left the church and made my way to the waiting Uchuck III, I overheard many guest state what a delightful afternoon they had on their brief visit to Yuquot. It was a long but very, rewarding day. All dignitaries and guests left Yuquot happy and with a better understanding of the pride of the Mowachaht Nation and an appreciation for its rich history.



Cruise Winners Celebrate

On Saturday, August 8th, McDonald's held a special draw to celebrate their 25th birthday in the Valley. The draw was for a one-week cruise for two in the Caribbean and there were only 100 entries.

The big draw was at 8:00pm and if your name was entered and you won, you had to be present to claim your prize. The atmosphere that evening was very highly energized as there were well over one hundred people, anxiously awaiting the draw. Chad Huff, manager of McDonald's, made the draw. Also in attendance were CJAV Radio Station and John McInnes, owner of the restaurant.

Now comes the exciting part. The winner of the draw was Molly Waits from Hupacasath. To say that she was ecstatic

and "couldn't believe it" is putting it mildly. Three of her children were with her and they were just as excited as she. Molly was surrounded by congratulations and well-wishers, as everyone seemed as happy as she was that she won. She was unable to share the good news with her husband Rick for one week because at the time of the draw he was tuna fishing five hundred miles off the coast of California.

The lucky couple will be leaving on November 15 for a cruise that will take them to the following ports: San Juan, St.Thomas, Guadeloupe, St.Lucia, Grenada, Santo Domingo, and then return to San Juan. However, they must first fly from Seattle to San Juan before departing on their Caribbean cruise.

This will be a well deserved vacation for Molly as she stated "she has never been on a holiday in here life." Not a surprising statement when you consider the fact that she has five children ranging in age from two to seventeen.

As many of you might remember, Molly's situation was pretty grim 2 1/2 years ago. At that time, she was in Intensive Care at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria and actually died twice. Fortunately, the medical staff successfully revived her both times. After a awful time, Molly's recovery was "slow but sure" (just like the tortoise). However, she has once again become her old smiling self. Congratulations Molly and Best Wishes!

FATHER

You gave me life so special with care, Having to struggle with us all, Dad, You were there, Thank you Dad for all the strict up bringings you brought With love, I'm glad that you're my father from heavens above. Love you Dad. I dedicate this poem to my one and only Dad Jack Moses Johnson Sr. I am so proud of this blue bird I Daugher Always Trudy Rose Smith April 16, 1997

Manion-Brown, Flora

In loving Memory of my mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and best friend who left us on August 18, 1997.

"One moment, one day, or one year - you forever live in our hearts"
Daughter Louise Paterson and grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren and long time good friend Reno Pauleen.

Raven Princess

Like a butterfly, Yet to be born, You made your own cocoon. In the silence you quietly wove your wings. No-one could see as you prepared to leave. In the sunshine, your beauty bathed. The sunbeams caressing you - calling to you. The candle burnt for you to see, Beckoning the angels to hear your call. In a fetal position,

You prepared to say good-bye. Surrounded by the sacred cedar and your eagle feathers, Clasping your lover's bouquet, a symbol of his eternal love.

It was his sea of tears that set you free, The greatest gift of all, the ultimate sacrifice. It is he who walks on a road built on heartache,

Still, he is a hero always.

I know when you left, But it was not for my eyes to see. you spread your golden wings,

Quietly and swiftly you took flight,

Leaving behind everything you had ever known.

The proud white raven once again soars her domain

The Haida princess dances again.

Fly, fly, oh mighty one,

Dance with the stars,

Spread your wings, for eternity is yours.

We will not hold you back with our tears.

For as I gaze into the sky,

I know you did not die.

Written for my eternal angel, Grandma Flora.

Love forever, always, June Bug

MOTHER

I cherish all the memories of you from then on in, Mother, You and I are strong together now to begin, I close my eyes thinking of you each and everyday, Your strength of love so powerful I had to say.

Mother, I know that there were a lot of hurts and pain, Forgive each other, Love again, I know at times I don't show you care, You're my shining star today, because of you I feel free.

You are there, when time takes its toll, You are there, Your smile that touches my heart, Cause of you, be mine forever, Together you and I will never part.

You Are There

You are there, when I need you, Your are there, for my hurt and pain, Cause darling, my love and strength, Came from you, always forever again and again.

Time and patience which I do recall, Comforting touch with arms around me, Relaxing my should, Lights shining all within my life. You're my shining star today, because of you I feel free.

You are there, when time takes its toll, You are there, Your smile that touches my heart, Cause of you, be mine forever, Together you and I will never part.

Life hold special memories of you and I together, The wind that blows the sun that shines, Rain washes away my tears, our life is a lot better.

Babe..I'm so glad that you are there.

I love you Bill Love always Daughter, Gertrude Rose Smith. April 16, 1997

Kindness is the way to be, It's the word that everyone should see, Now to fend the trials of utmost gain, Be strong with each other with no more pain.

Kindness the need for all to take, Willingness to comfort, never to stake, Trusting the limit across the mile to the end, Friendship is in deed there for everyone to send.

Kindness is important to all today, Life to cherish; Wonders of the way, Precious memories will be strong within, Kindness is important; That way you will always win.

Poem by, Trudy Rose Smith April 27, 1998

In Loving Memory of Jackson R Williams

This memior was printed in the last issue. However, one person was left out. That person is Mike Williams.

KAKAWIS FAMILY



DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

Annual General Meeting

at
MIDDLE BEACH LODGE
on September 19th, 1998
1:00pm

Lunch will be served at 12:00pm
Everyone Welcome!!!

Hesquiat Rediscovery Society Participant Application Form 1998

Camp #1	Youth aged 7 to 10	July 4 - 10
Camp #2	Youth aged 11 to 14	July 15 - 23
Camp #3	Youth aged 15 & over	Aug. 7 - 18
Adult Camp		Sept. 21 - 27

Last Name _____
Address _____

Phone _____
Age _____
Health _____

Parents please include information about special medications or diets that your child may be on. Also include any medical information that the camp staff may need (eg asthma, nose bleeds, allergies, etc.)

Camp (1, 2, 3, adult)

PLEASE NOTE THAT IN ALL CAMPS, THERE WILL BE A ZERO TOLERANCE FOR VIOLENCE, DRUGS, OR ALCOHOL. Possession of drugs or alcohol, or violent behavior, can result in the immediate removal of the participant from camp.

Parents/Guardians Signature _____

Date _____

Hesquiat Rediscovery Society, Hot Springs Cove, PO Box 2000, Tofino, BC, V0R 2Z0 ph/fax (250) 670-1120

CRISIS LINE VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The KUU-US CRISIS LINE is looking for both fundraising volunteers and phone line operators. The training for the phone line operators is sixty hours in length. The training will be in-depth and will cover many areas including: Family Violence, Suicide, The grieving process, Mental Health Disorders, Addictions, Child Welfare, as well as many others. After you have completed three hundred hours of phone line work, a certificate in Crisis Intervention will be awarded.

The KUU-US CRISIS LINE is a confidential twenty-four hour service which problem solves with its callers and gives the appropriate referrals based on the needs of the caller. The Crisis Line operates twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. For the past 3 years the Crisis Line has serviced a wide geographical area which includes Port Alberni, Bamfield, the West Coast, etc. The Crisis Line is manned by both adult and teen volunteers. The Crisis Line Operates both a Teen Line which can be reached at 723-2040 and an Adult Line which can be reached at 723-4050. The Crisis Line also offers a toll free number for long distance callers.

The next class will begin September 14, 1998 and will run until September 29. The classes will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:00pm - 10:00pm.

To book an appointment for an interview or for more information call the Crisis Line Business Office at 723-2323, Monday-Friday 8:00am - 4:00pm. Ask for Tanya or Kris.

ATTENTION HUU-AY-AHT BAND MEMBERS

We need your address.

Please call the Huu-ay-aht Band Office at
1-888-644-4555

or
Huu-ay-aht Treaty Office at
(250) 723-0100



Ucluelet First Nation is accepting applications for the Senior Supervisor position for a PROPOSED Daycare Facility. Applicants must have an ECE Certificate and Supervisory experience.

Resumes with letter of application may be sent to: Ucluelet First Nation, Box 699, Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0. Attention: Personnel Committee.

INDIAN AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS CANADA INFORMATION

ALL CERTIFICATES OF INDIAN STATUS, WHICH DO NOT DISPLAY AN EXPIRY DATE, MUST BE RENEWED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 2000

It is very important that all registered Indians visit their Band office or the BC Regional Office of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to renew their Certificate of Indian status card if their status card does not contain an expiry date. It should be noted that all previous versions of the status card will only be valid until January 1, 2000.

The purpose of issuing Certificates of Indian Status cards is to verify that the cardholder is a registered Indian. Status cards are only useful if the photographs are current. It has come to our attention that some registered Indians have been denied services because some service providers have questioned whether their status cards are still valid.

To remedy this situation, it has been decided that all status cards issued to individuals under the age of eighteen will have an expiry date of two (2) years and all status cards issued to individuals over the age of eighteen will have an expiry date of five (5) years from the date of issue.

This policy is effective immediately.

It should be noted that the five-year expiry date does not mean that the cardholder ceases to be a registered Indian at the end of the five-year period. It only means that if the cardholder intends to use the status card to obtain certain services and benefits, it must be renewed every five years.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact your Band office [or the Membership Clerk of the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council] or the Indian Registry and Band Lists Program, at (604) 666-2059. You can also visit our office in person at 120-1550 Alberni Street, Vancouver, BC. Our office is open between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO NORTHERN REGION FIRST NATIONS AND MEMBERS NTC NORTHERN REGION CO-CHAIR BY-ELECTION

A by-election is to be held for the position of NTC Northern Region Co-Chair. The NTC Northern Region Co-Chair will be the political representative for the Northern Region First Nations which includes Ehatesaht, Ka:yu:k't'h/Che:k'tles7et'h', Mowachaht/Muchalaht and Nuchalaht.

You are hereby notified the nomination deadline will be as follows; 12:00 noon on Wednesday, August 27, 1998.

Nomination Procedures:

Nominations for the position of Co-Chair must be supported by the signatures of at least ten (10) persons who are of the full age of sixteen years and who are members of the band the Co-Chair nominee is from.

Nomination forms should include the Co-Chair nominee's current address and telephone number.

Nomination forms must include the supporting names and signatures.

Nominations for the position of Co-Chair must be in writing and delivered with the required supporting signatures and delivered to the NTC Executive Director before nominations close.

For further clarity, nominations must be delivered by no later than 12:00 noon on Wednesday, August 27, 1998 as follows;

Attention: Norman Taylor, Executive Director
NTC Office
5001 Mission Road
P.O. Box 1383
Port Alberni, BC V9Y 7M2

Fax (250) 723-0463
Tel (250) 724-5757

Attention Ahousaht Band Members



If you have any events that happen in your life such as marriage, divorce, birth, death, name change and especially "transfers" please notify the Ahousaht Band.

When you submit your documents to the Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council office it is just as important to submit these documents to the Ahousaht Band.

My office hours are Tuesday mornings from 9:00 a.m. till 12:00 noon. You can contact Robert Atleo at the Ahousaht Band Office. Phone (250) 670-9531 or fax (250) 670-9696.

AHOUSAHT TREATY ACCESS NUMBER:

1-877-246-8728 (1-877-AHOUSAT)

TOLL FREE FOR AHOUSAHT TREATY INFORMATION.

This number can also be used for faxing or call 670-9566.

Important Notice To All People of Ditidaht (Nitinah) Ancestry

The *Ditidaht (Nitinah) Nation* is in the process of negotiating a Treaty. It is important that all persons of Ditidaht Ancestry identify themselves in order to participate and benefit from the Treaty.

Anyone who is not already a Registered Member of Ditidaht should immediately contact the *Ditidaht Treaty Coordinator* in Nanaimo.

Tel: (250) 755-7824 or toll-free at 1-800-997-3799.

Employment Opportunity Nuu-chah-nulth Community & Human Services

TRAINEE SUPERVISOR OF TEECHUKTL NUU-CHAH-NULTH PROGRAMS (Mental Health)

Duties and Responsibilities

In general, to train under the guidance and direction of the Senior Manager and the Clinical Supervisor until the trainee demonstrates acceptable performance in carrying out the duties and responsibilities of the Supervisor of Teechuktlu Nuu-chah-nulth Programs, which include; Community Development; Prevention; Qu'u'usa counselling supervision; Personnel supervision; Budget administration; Program planning; evaluation and reporting.

Qualifications

- Holds a Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.
- Completed or enrolled in a Master's program from an accredited institution in a discipline directly related to mental health and counselling or clinical practice.
- Strongly familiar with Nuu-chah-nulth people, language, family values, and traditional practices, especially as these relate to mental health.
- Acknowledges the ongoing guidance of specific Nuu-chah-nulth elders.
- Participates regularly in Nuu-chah-nulth community and cultural activities.
- Excellent communication skills, both verbal and written.
- Several years successful experience a clinical or counselling capacity.
- Competence in working with families, children, youth, and adults.
- Potential for developing competence in supervising others' clinical work.
- Has the basic skills and abilities that can develop into good personnel supervision.
- If needed, able to work in difficult situations with difficult people.
- Has the basic skills and abilities that can develop into good program supervision.
- Has clearly demonstrated leadership in some capacity.
- Has a strong capacity for work and a good approach to self-care.

Commitment

Undertakes to be available to the Nuu-chah-nulth tribal Council for employment as Supervisor of Teechuktlu Nuu-chah-nulth Programs for a minimum three-year period immediately following completion of training for this position (5 to 6 years total).

Reply

Before September 13, 1998 with detailed resume to:
Senior Manager, Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services
P.O.Box 1280, Port Alberni, BC, V9Y 7M2
Facsimile: (250) 724-6642

ATTENTION

TO ALL MOWACHAHT/MUCHALAHT FIRST NATION BAND MEMBERS : WE ARE ALWAYS UPDATING OUR MAILING LIST AND WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU ADDRESS!

IF YOU HAVE MOVED OR HAVE NOT UPDATED YOUR ADDRESS IN THE LAST FEW YEARS, WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU! PLEASE GIVE THE BAND OFFICE A CALL AT (250) 283-2015 TO LEAVE YOUR ADDRESS OR YOU MAY WRITE IT IN TO: BOX 459 GOLD RIVER, BC V0P 1G0 . PLEASE PASS THIS MESSAGE ON TO OTHER BAND MEMBER WHO MAY NOT GET AN OPPORTUNITY TO READ THIS.

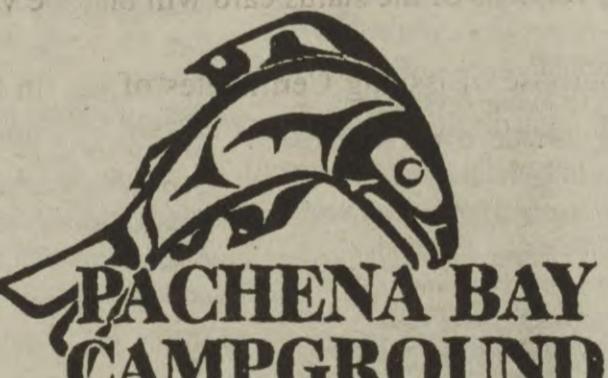
MAILING HA-SHILTH-SA TO NUU-CHAH-NULTH MEMBERS
Ha-Shilth-Sa is looking for addresses of Nuu-chah-nulth members who are NOT receiving the paper. Ha-Shilth-Sa is free for all Nuu-chah-nulth membership. If you want to receive Ha-Shilth-Sa please send name (including your middle name) to:

Ha-Shilth-Sa
P.O. Box 1383
Port Alberni, B.C.
V9Y 7M2

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
Postal Code: _____
First Nation: _____

(You must enter your First Nation to be on our list)

At the trailhead of the West Coast Trail



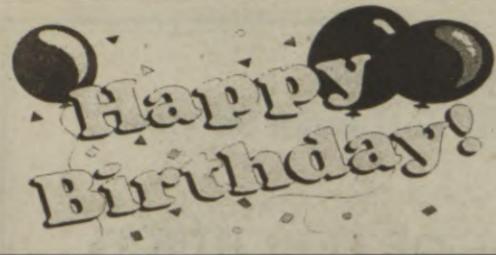
At Pachena Bay Campground you are only a step away from acres of breathtaking sandy beach. The forested campsites offer you plenty of enjoyment.

Pachena Bay Campground is located 5km from the Village of Bamfield which is a popular stop for those who enjoy cruising, diving, kayaking and fishing in spectacular Barkley Sound.

There are Huu-ay-aht artists near who would be more than willing to show you their carvings, paintings and weavings which are also offered for sale.

Charter guides can also be arranged on site.
Pachena Bay Campground Huu-ay-aht First Nation
P.O. Box 70 Bamfield, BC Canada V0R 1B0

Tel: (250) 728-1287 Fax: (250) 728-1222



Happy Birthday and Congratulations



I would like to wish my son, our brother a very Happy 19th Birthday on August 29th.

Love from Dad,
Thomas, Harvey Jr and Anna
We would like to wish my son Daniel Dick a BIG Happy 19th Birthday on August 29th.

Lots of Love from your mom, Doreen Dick
We would like to wish our Auntie Ceecila Savy a very Happy Birthday on August 28th.

From Daniel, Thomas,
Harvey Jr. & Anna.

We would like to wish our Big Bro Daniel (Dick) a Happy 19th Birthday.

From Too Short, J.R., and
your baby sis Anna

We would like to wish Chuck MacQuinna a Happy Birthday on August 29th.

From Doreen, Daniel,
Thomas, J.R., and Anna

We would like to wish my niece, our coz, RAVEN a Happy 7th Birthday on September 4th.

Lots of love from Auntie Bubs,
Duck, Too Short, J.R. and Anna

We would like to wish my nephew, our coz, Richard Amos a Happy Birthday on September 6th.

From Auntie Doreen, Daniel,
Thomas, J.R. and Anna

I would like to wish my friend Shirley M, my grandson Eric M and my sis Sharon Joe a Happy Birthday on August 27th.

From Doreen, Daniel, Thomas, J.R.
and Anna

I would like to wish my mother, Cecilia Savy a very Happy Birthday on August 27th.

Lots of Love from your son
Reg Savy

I would like to wish Daniel "DUCK", a Happy 19th Birthday on August 29th

From Reg Savy.

We would like to send out a very special Happy 7th Birthday wish to our "HUNNY" Raven Wilson on September 4th. We love you Babe! From Daddy & Mommy A very special Happy Birthday to our sis Raven Wilson on September 4th

Love from Stephanie &
Baby Darian.

Happy Birthday to our cuz / auntie Sharon Joe on August 27th.

From Barb, Dale, Steph,
Raven & Darian

Happy 19th Birthday to my cuz,
our auntie Shirley Michael on August 27th.

From Barb, Dale, Steph,
Raven & Darian

Happy 19th Birthday to neph Daniel Dick on August 29th.

Love from: Auntie Barb,
Uncle Dale, Steph, Raven &
Darian.

Congratulations to my niece Anna Thomas on the birth of her new born baby. It seems like yesterday you were just born yourself. Surprises, is what you have and laughter. I love you for being my niece. It is also Anna's birthday on August 28, 1998. **"Happy Birthday Anna Thomas"**

Forget me not, your dear auntie Carol R. John and family.

Happy Birthday to my relative Regina Frank on August 29, 1998. Many more to come Reg. From you relatives, Carole,



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A SPECIAL HUSBAND



I AM THE ROSE

I am the Rose,
Delicate petals, comforting my soul,
I am the Rose,
Color of red, bright soft, and whole,
I am the Rose,
Only flower that soothes all my pain,
I am the Rose, Turning to an angel, To
which I do thee gain,
I am the Rose,
From heavens above,
I am the Rose,
Floating soul, All I wanted was a lot of
love.

Millions of words yet comes to my mind,
I love you so much, you are special and
kind,
Happy Happy Birthday to you once
again,
Lucky me I have you forever and ever this
I send,

Happy Birthday Honey.

Poem by Trudy Rose Smith
April 16, 1997



MYROSE

My beautiful Rose
I love you so,
I keep your smile
Wherever I go.

Love always The Red Rose Princess.
Auntie Trudy Rose Smith.
September 21, 1996

You're my bright shining star
You're the light of my life,
And the happiest day was
When I made you my wife.

So, Please don't leave
For if we ever part,
I would be left cold,
With an empty, empty heart.

Poem by Husband Bill Smith
Dedicated to wife Trudy Rose Smith.
March 4, 1996.

Happy Birthday to Auntie & Grandma
Vicky Frank on Aug. 17th. Love niece T.J.,
Darrell & grandchildren Jolene & Johnny.
Happy Birthday to Auntie & Grandma
Norrene on Aug. 28th. Love your niece T.J.,
Darrell & grandchildren Jolene & Johnny.

Happy Birthday to Auntie & Sister Kayla
Anne on Aug. 14. Love your sister T.J.,
Darrell, niece Jolene & neph Johnny.

Happy Birthday to my sister K.J. on Sept.
2nd. Love your little sis T.J. & Darrell.
Happy Birthday to our other mother
"Mom K.J." on Sept. 2nd. Love your daughter Jolene & son Johnny.

Happy 9th Anniversary to my friends...
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Titian. I sure hope
that you both had a good time celebrating
your happiest moments of your lives on
this day.



CHUMUS CATERING
ALL OCCASIONS
CALL:
RENEE NEWMAN
(604) 723-2843
PORT ALBERNI, B.C.

Congratulations

We wish to congratulate our daughter, Holly Braker, on her graduation from Penticton High School. Holly moved away from home this year to concentrate on her studies. This was a huge commitment and a big responsibility on her part to make such a brave move. We are extremely proud that she met the challenge. Although we missed her dearly, we realize that this move helped her achieve success. Next year Holly will attend Camosun College where she will be studying criminology.

Congratulations and good luck
Love Mom, Dad, and sister, Mel.

Kleco Kleco
We would like to thank all those who traveled to Penticton to share in our daughter's, Holly's, graduation festivities. Thank you to mom Pauline, dad Tinus, brother Hugh, sis Mel, Darren Pavan, and cousin Ted Haggard. Thank you for being there to share this special day. Sophie and Cliff

To my husband, Larry Swan.

Larry you are so special, and I will always love you for who you are. We have come along way, and I'm just so PROUD of all our accomplishments. I just would like to congratulate you on your completion of 5-day seminar (CHOICES) in July 22-26 1998.

Love your wife Gena Swan.
Happy Birthday to Clifford Lucas Jr. From Uncle Larry, Auntie Gena and your
cousins.
Get well to my nephew, Edward Lucas who is recovering from a broken leg in Nanaimo Hospital. We love you (Ward's) From Gena, Larry and Family.

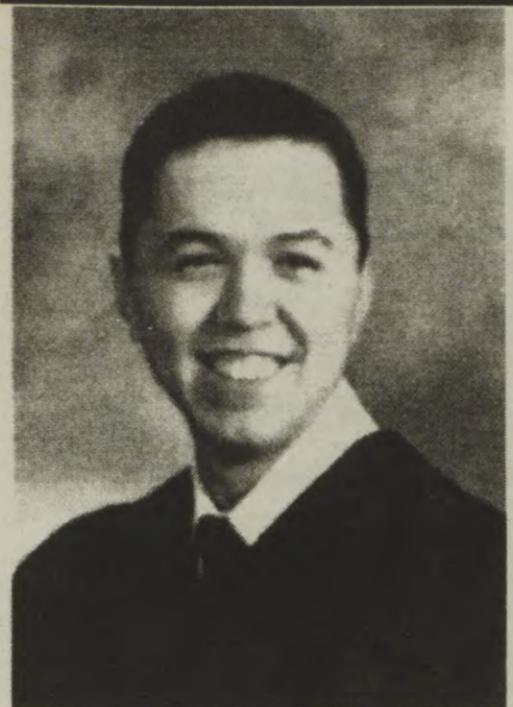
I would like to wish Jordan Michael a Happy 23rd Birthday on August 18th. I would also like to tell him that I love him lots and I hope that he enjoyed his day. Also a Happy Birthday wish to a great dad, love your kids, Alexis and Erick. Love Jenn.

Happy Birthday to my brother Randall on Aug. 11. Love your sis Trish & Darrell. Happy Birthday to our Uncle Randall on Aug. 11. Love your niece Jolene & neph Johnny.

Happy Birthday to Auntie & Sister Kayla Anne on Aug. 14. Love your sister T.J., Darrell, niece Jolene & neph Johnny.
Happy Birthday to Uncle & bro Nelson on Aug. 16. Love T.J., Darrell, niece Jolene & nephew Johnny.

Books are \$20.00 / Video \$100.00 [there is a discount price available to all First Nation members]

Send your orders to:
Nuu-chah-nulth Community and Human Services Program
P.O. Box 1280
Port Alberni, BC
V9Y 7M2
Phone (250) 724-3232 - Fax (250) 724-6642



Congratulations to Jeff Watts



For Sale
1992 Ford Explore XLT
fully loaded, well maintained.
Call 726-2613 \$14,750.00

Lahal Sticks for Sale.
Made by Vernon Ross.
Phone 723-3892

CLASSIFIED
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
At the Tseshat Administrative Building, to view contact CEO Mich Hirano at 724-1225. 3 rooms - 1 large boardroom size and 2 medium size with 2 air conditioners. Will be available for rent September 1998. Also 1 large classroom style located in the old Ha-Ho-Payuk School Building great for training room or classroom. Will be available to rent in September 1998.

For Sale
V-6 1993 Z-24 Chevy Cavalier-Turquoise, Convertible-Black Top, In very good condition-one owner, CD Player-Pioneer. (Like New), Air Conditioning, Diamond Coated All Around, Automatic Transmission, Drives good in the snow, \$12,000 O.B.O. Serious inquiries only. Call (250) 726-7430 Fax (250) 726-7430

T.S.G. TRUCKING SERVICE
Moving and Hauling, Reasonable Rates. Tom Gus, 5231 Hector Road, Port Alberni, B.C. Phone: (250) 724-3975

FOR SALE
Authentic genuine basketweaving grass, 3 corner grass, swamp grass. Contact Linda Edgar at 723-3889.

FOR SALE
Totem Pole - \$3,000, 5 feet high, 12" by 12", Figures on totem - Eagle, whale, bear, and sunmask. This totem pole is the last one carved by the late Arthur Nicolay of Kyuquot. Arthur became a famous carver in Tahsis, B.C. For information contact Betty Nicolay or leave message at (250) 830-0811.

Westcoast Transition House Emergency Shelter
For Abused Women and their Children call 24 hours 726-2020

LANGUAGE CLASSES
at Hupacasath Hall
Language Instructor - Tat Tatoosh Mondays and Thursday Nights 7 pm to 9 pm Parenting Skills for Parents & Tots Fridays from 3 - 4 pm EVERYONE IS WELCOME cuu kleco Edward Tatoosh, Certified Linguist

FOR SALE
Carvings for sale. If you are interested in native carvings such as: coffee table tops, clocks, plaques, 6" totems, canoes, leave message for Charlie Mickey at 724-8609 or c/o Box 40, Zeballos, B.C. V0P 2A0

FOR SALE
or take over contract - 2 cell phones call 723-4484



KATHY FRANCES EDGAR

Basket Weaving
P.O. Box 863
Crofton, B.C.
V0R 1R0
Phone (250) 246-2231

Joe Martin TRADITIONAL DUGOUT CANOES
• Canoes of any size
• Paddles
• Bentwood Boxes
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Box 453, Tofino, B.C. V0R 2Z0
Telephone: (250) 725-2121

A.C. POWERWASHING
Adam Coates Owner/Operator
Phone: 724-4419
Hot & Cold Pressure Washing
Environmentally Safe Products
Commercial, Industrial, Residential
Free Estimates and 10% discount for repeat job
Cell 24-hour 204-8518

Tree Topping & Pruning
Phone (250) 724-6277
Reasonable Rates
Dave Georg

NOOTKA ART
Also Northwest Coast by Gideon Smith
♦Bracelets ♦Earrings
♦Pendants ♦Rings
In Gold & Silver
Ph: 716-1957
Pgr: 716-4922



Kevin Prime of Taitokerau Forest Ltd. presenting a gift to Joe Thorn of Ditidaht Forest Products.

NEDC Hosts Maori Forestry Representatives

On June 29, 1998, five Maori forestry delegates from New Zealand came to Nuu-chah-nulth territory to visit our forestry operations. With the amazing organization and planning of Ditidaht First Nation, the tour was a success.

The Maori delegates came to Nuu-chah-nulth territory as a reciprocal visit after NEDC staff visited their forestry operations in New Zealand. After touring and meeting operations in northern California and Washington state, the Maori delegates were keen on visiting an Indigenous forestry operation. Given that they were on a tight schedule, the Maori forestry representatives had only one day to visit Vancouver Island. Not familiar with the size of our Island, they were hoping to visit all our forestry sites but unfortunately, time only permitted for a tour of Ditidaht Forest Products.

Joe Thorn, forestry liaison for Ditidaht Forest Products, arranged for a traditional welcome and lunch for the Maori delegates at the sawmill site. Being in North America for over a week, this was the Maoris' first traditional welcome! After eating a delicious meal (thanks Mrs. Thorn!), tour of the sawmill ensued.

The following evening, June 30, 1998, NEDC staff were invited to a dinner hosted by the New Zealand Consulate General in Vancouver to recognize the last evening in Canada of the delegates. Eating at Lilliget Feast House, owned by Dolly Watts, the dinner party consisted of Maori and TimberWest forestry representatives, UBC Anthropology representatives and NEDC staff.

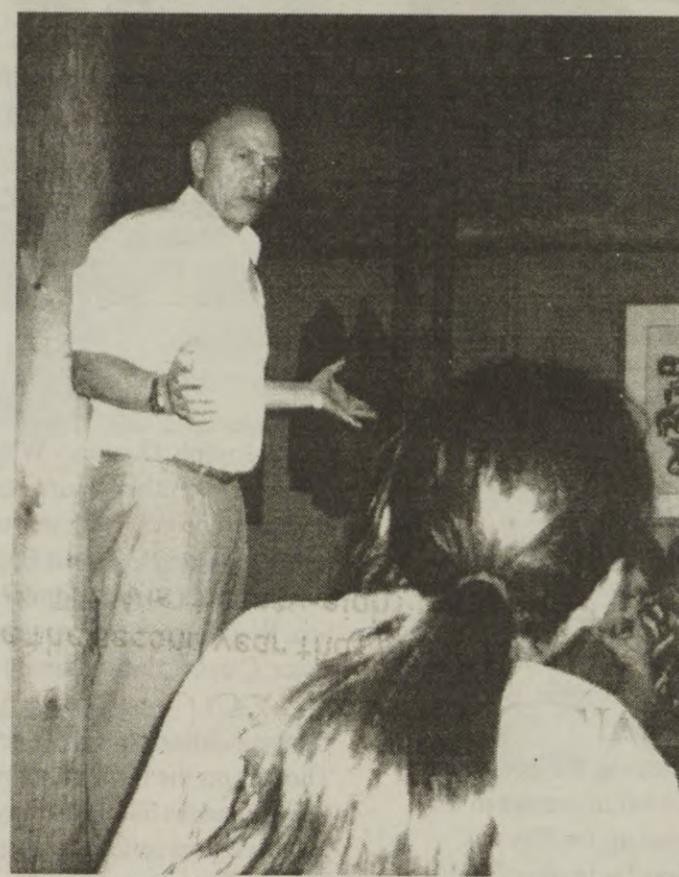
NEDC was excited to host the Maori forestry representatives. All together, the Ditidaht sawmill tour was informative and offered the opportunity to extend friendships to another Indigenous Nation. We recognize this is the continuation of business relations and friendships with the Indigenous people of New Zealand. NEDC hopes that this will be start of many visits from Maori business peoples.

THE FOLLOWING "AI" LICENSES ARE FOR SALE:

CFV 27727 38.45 FT - CFV 29665 36.75 FT - CFV 24162 37.99 FT

If anyone would like to purchase any one of the above "AI" salmon licenses please mail or fax a written offer to:

*Nuu-chah-nulth Economic Development Corporation
P.O. Box 1384,
Port Alberni, B.C.,
V9Y 7M2, Fax 250-724-9967*



Ned Ihaka of Ngati Parou Whanui Forest Ltd. at New Zealand High Commission hosted dinner in Vancouver



New Zealand and NEDC representatives tour the mill at Ditidaht

CIBC BUSINESS SEMINAR

This will be the second year that NEDC has hosted this seminar. Last year at Tin Wis, twenty-eight participants learned:

- That there are only 3 ways to spend net profit
- The connection between cashflow and sales and how this can make or break a business
- The 7 financial reasons for business failure
- How to use their income statement and balance sheet to access the efficiency and strength of your business

This year the Business Seminar will be in Port Alberni at the Cedar Wood Lodge on October 7 & 8, 1998. (The Cedar Wood Lodge is located at the corner of River Road and Golden Street.)

The class size is limited to 30 and seats will be allocated on a first come first serve basis – early registration is advised.

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